

**THE
ANXIETY**



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*In the stifling heat of the jungle
Their endurance was put to the test.
None are mentioned as heroes;
Just men—doing their best.*



The ANXIETY

OF THE
**46th U. S. NAVAL
CONSTRUCTION BATTALION**

18 NOVEMBER 1942 . . . 1 MAY 1945



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FOREWORD



LT. COMDR. G. J. CHENEY, CEC., USNR

This is your record of the first tour of duty of the 46th Construction Battalion. It was conceived and born of your experiences, pleasant and unpleasant, comic and tragic, while you were doing your part to help win victory. It is made up of coral, coconuts, sweat, malaria, heartbreaks, loneliness and the glow that comes when a job is at last successfully completed. Its pages are glued together with the cement of the friendships you have formed, and the dangers and successes you have shared. Its pages are your story, in photographs and words; the story you will be telling your families and friends for the rest of your lives. I think you will agree with me when I say it is the story of success, of winning through, of doing the job.

The story of the 46th Battalion is one of officers and men willing and able to work together, respecting one another's ability and skills. That fine spirit of cooperation made the difference between success and failure. Commander Paul F. Henderson, our Officer

in charge for two years, displayed the type of leadership which inspired both officers and men to put forth their best efforts. The officers of the battalion possessed the ability to evoke the enthusiasm and work-together spirit of you men. But such leadership would have been lost without the response of men with skill and willingness to carry out the assigned tasks. No finer group of men was ever welded into a working, fighting unit than you Seabees of the 46th. Our record of assignments completed in short periods of time under trying conditions was the result of your hard work and ability. You can be proud of the part you took in making our battalion one of the many fine units of the armed forces of the United States. WELL DONE.

It has been my good fortune to have been associated with you for over two years, first as executive officer, and later as officer-in-charge. I thank you for etching those years so deeply into my experience, and for making the privilege of serving with you such a high one.

G. J. CHENEY.



DEDICATION

This book is humbly dedicated to the memory of these men who gave their lives and whose bodies lie on islands of the Pacific, but whose spirits live on encouraging those who continue the fight for the Freedom of Man:

LIEUTENANT (JG) IRWIN REUBEN MALAKOWSKY
(CEC), USNR

JOHN MORRIS GARNER
Chief Shipfitter, USNR

JAMES HOOKS JOHNSON
Seaman First Class, USNR

CHETTE OSOWICKI
Machinist's Mate (E) Second Class, USNR

EDWIN STANLEY
Carpenter's Mate Third Class, USNR

CARL ALLEN THOMPSON
Chief Shipfitter, USNR

EARL FRANCIS THURSTON
Quartermaster First Class, USNR



AFTER WAR . . . PEACE AND BEAUTY



COMDR. PAUL F. HENDERSON, CEC, USNR



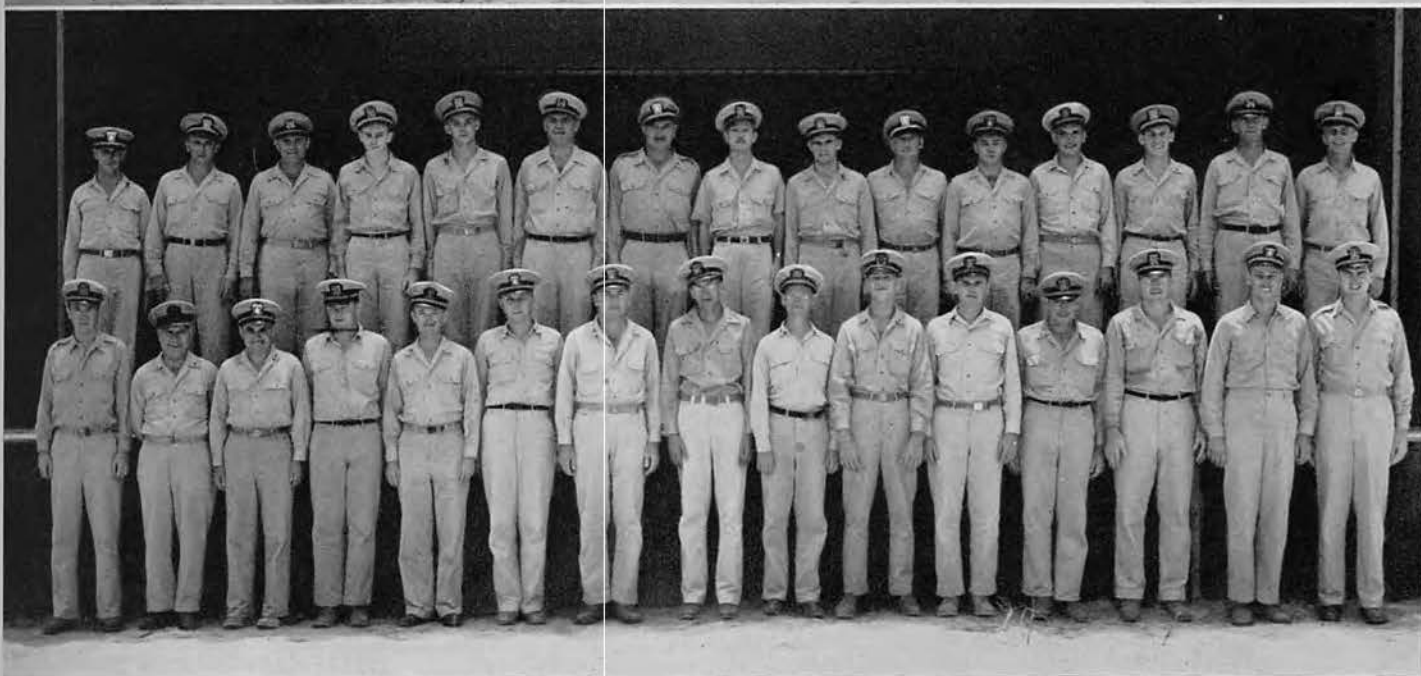
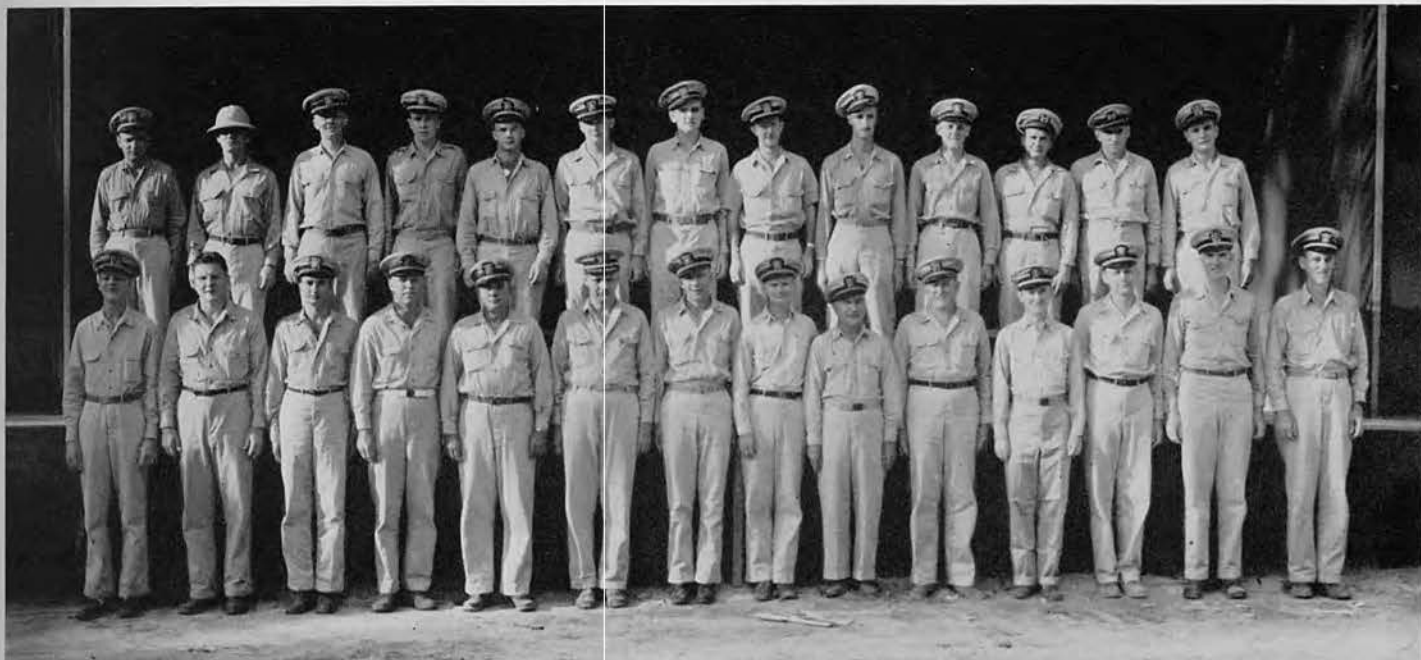
PERSONNEL IN PICTURES . . .

THE FOLLOWING PAGES SHOW THE MEN OF THE 46th DRESSED TO FACE THE CAMERA. REST ASSURED THAT WE DID NOT LOOK SO NEAT AT ALL TIMES. DUE TO CONDITIONS BEYOND OUR CONTROL ALL OF THE FACES DO NOT APPEAR FOR WHICH CONDITION WE OFFER OUR REGRETS. THE PLATOON PICTURES WERE MADE AT THE TIME OF THE BATTALION'S SECOND ANNIVERSARY.



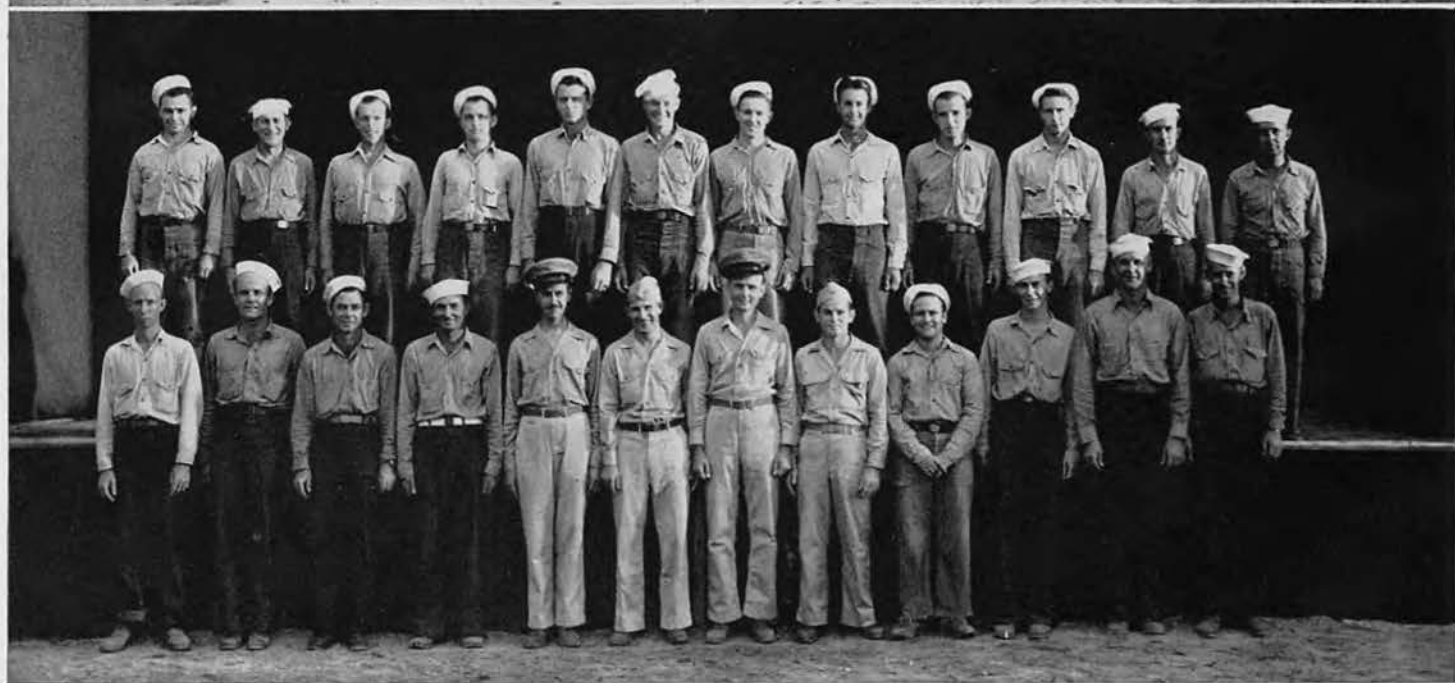
THE OFFICERS AT THE END OF OUR FIRST SIX MONTHS OVERSEAS.

The Officers at the Time of Our Second Anniversary



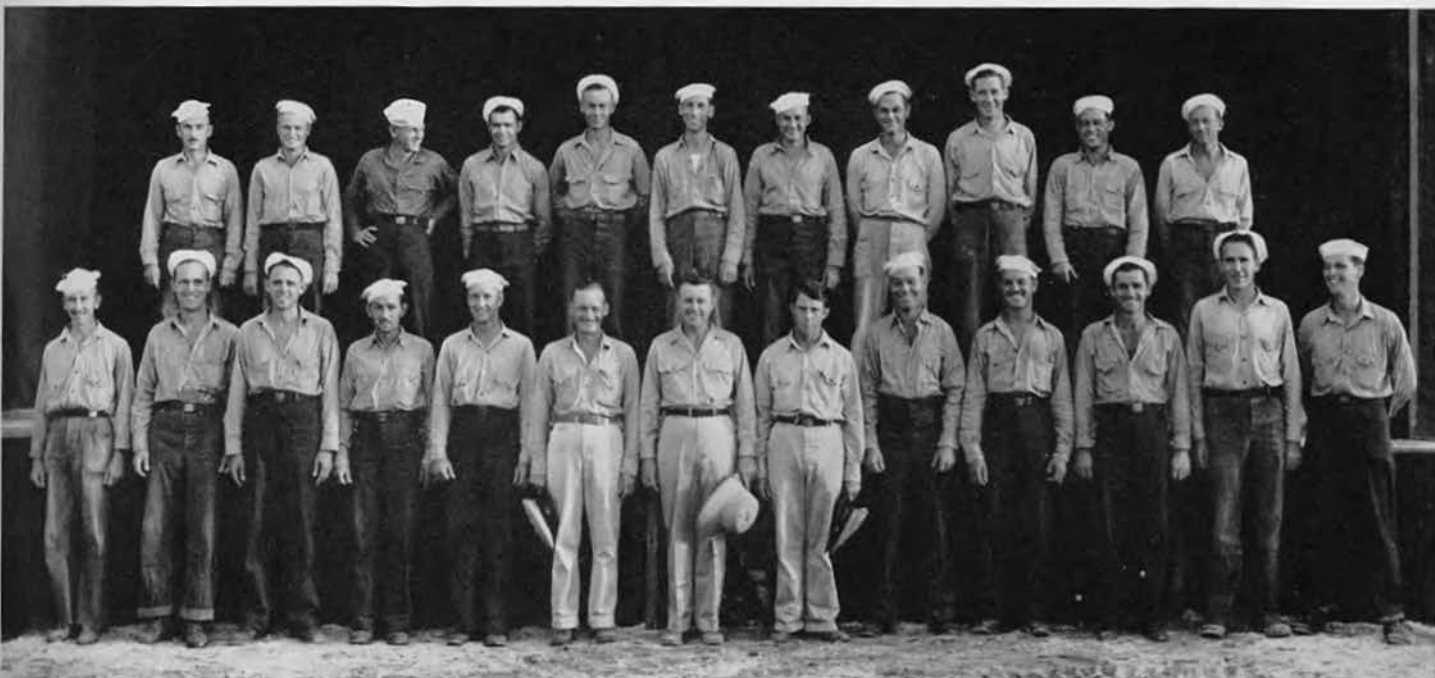
The Officers at the End of Our Second Year Overseas

Headquarters Company Platoon 1



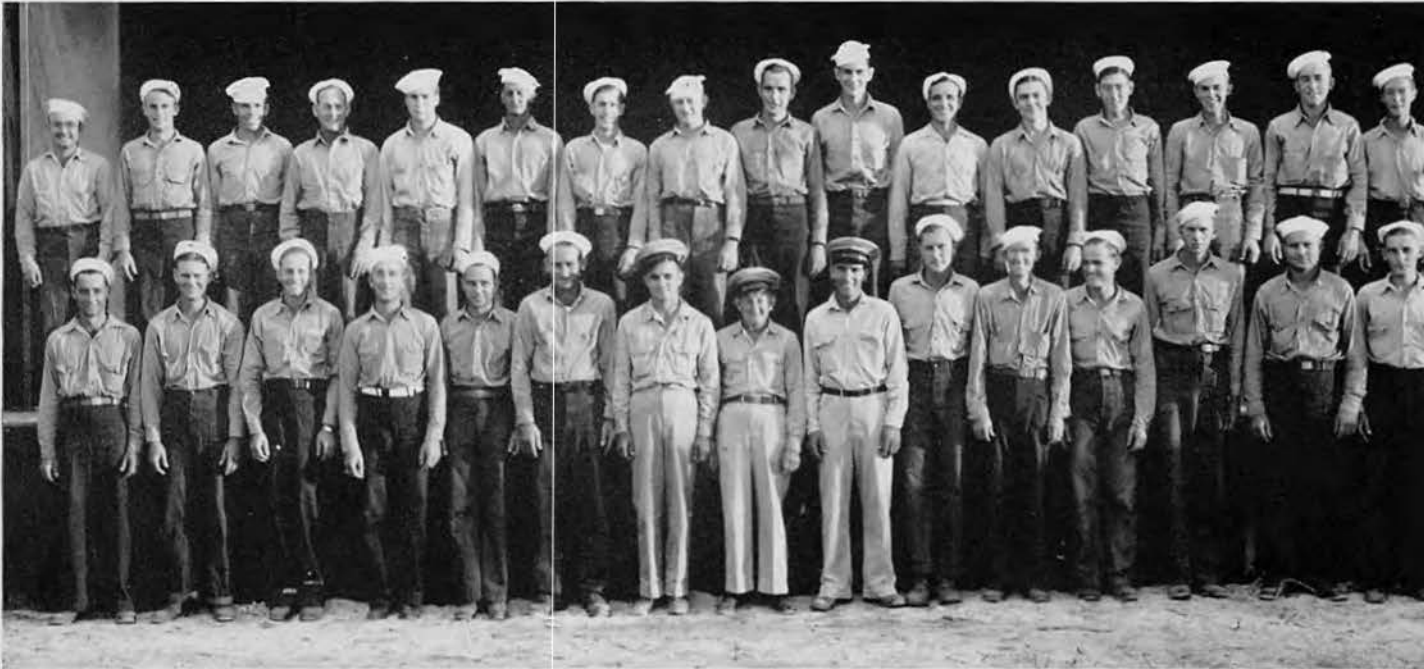
Headquarters Company Platoon 2

Headquarters Company Platoon 3



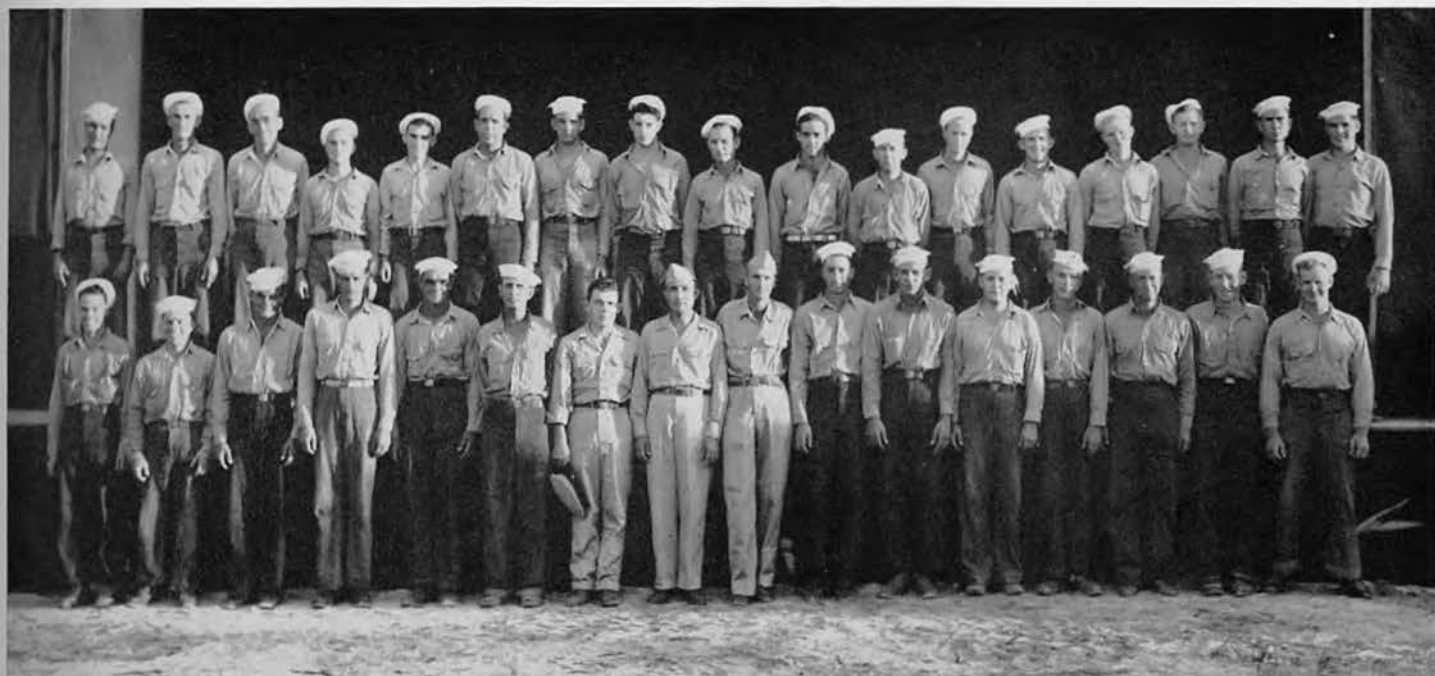
Headquarters Company Platoon 4

"A" Company Platoon 1



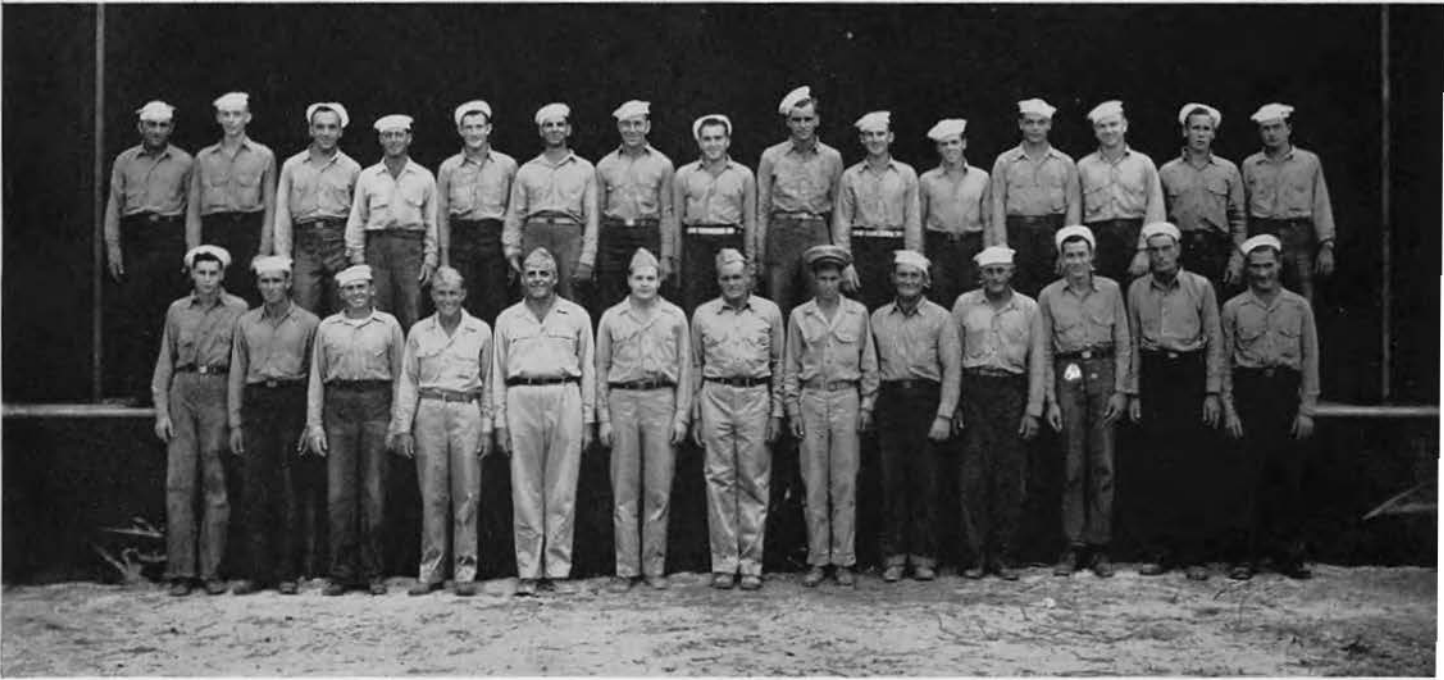
"A" Company Platoon 2

"A" Company Platoon 3



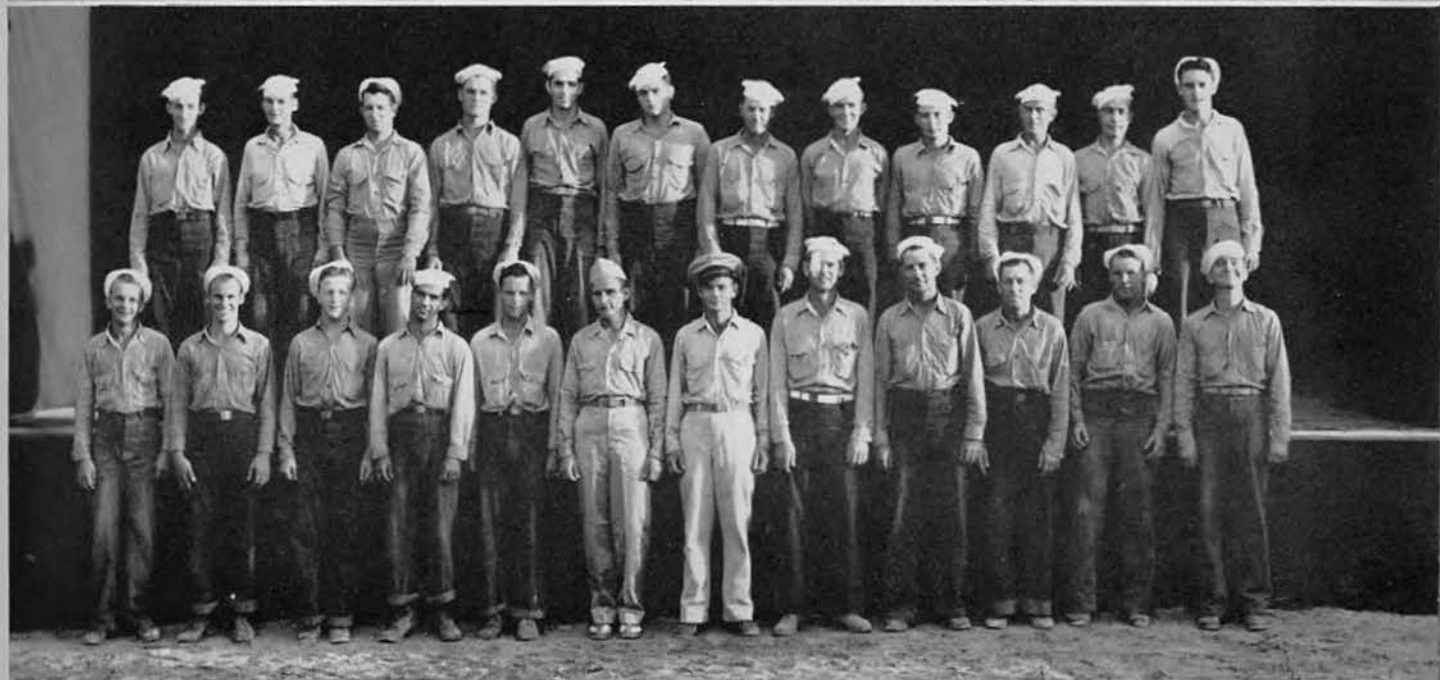
"A" Company Platoon 4

"A" Company Platoon 5



"A" Company Platoon 6

"B" Company Platoon 1



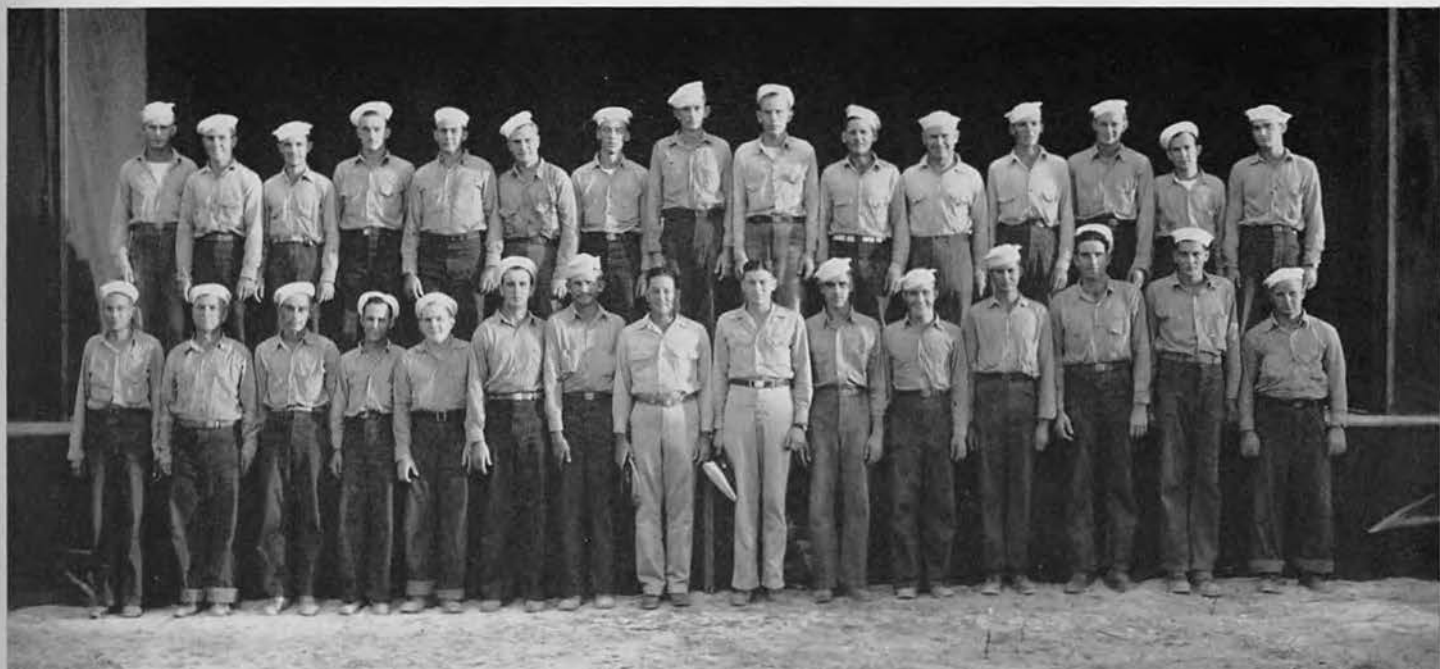
"B" Company Platoon 2

"B" Company Platoon 3



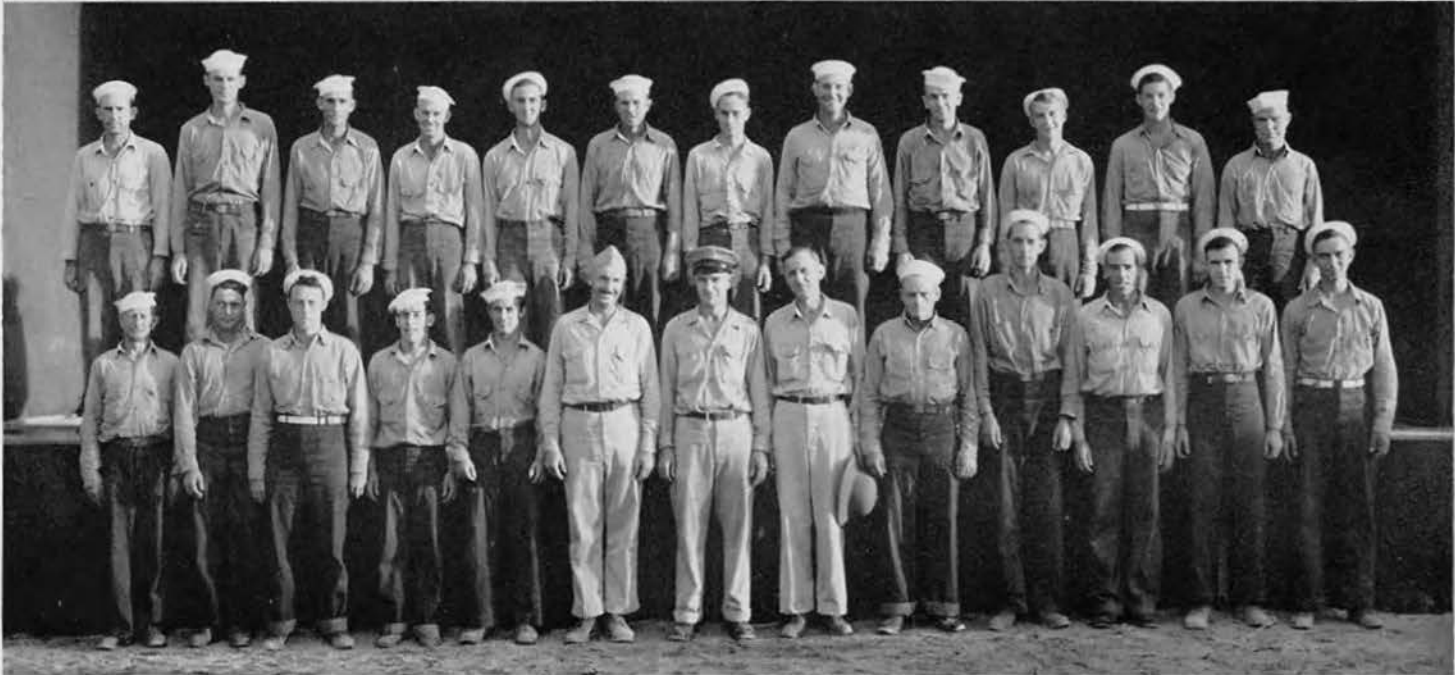
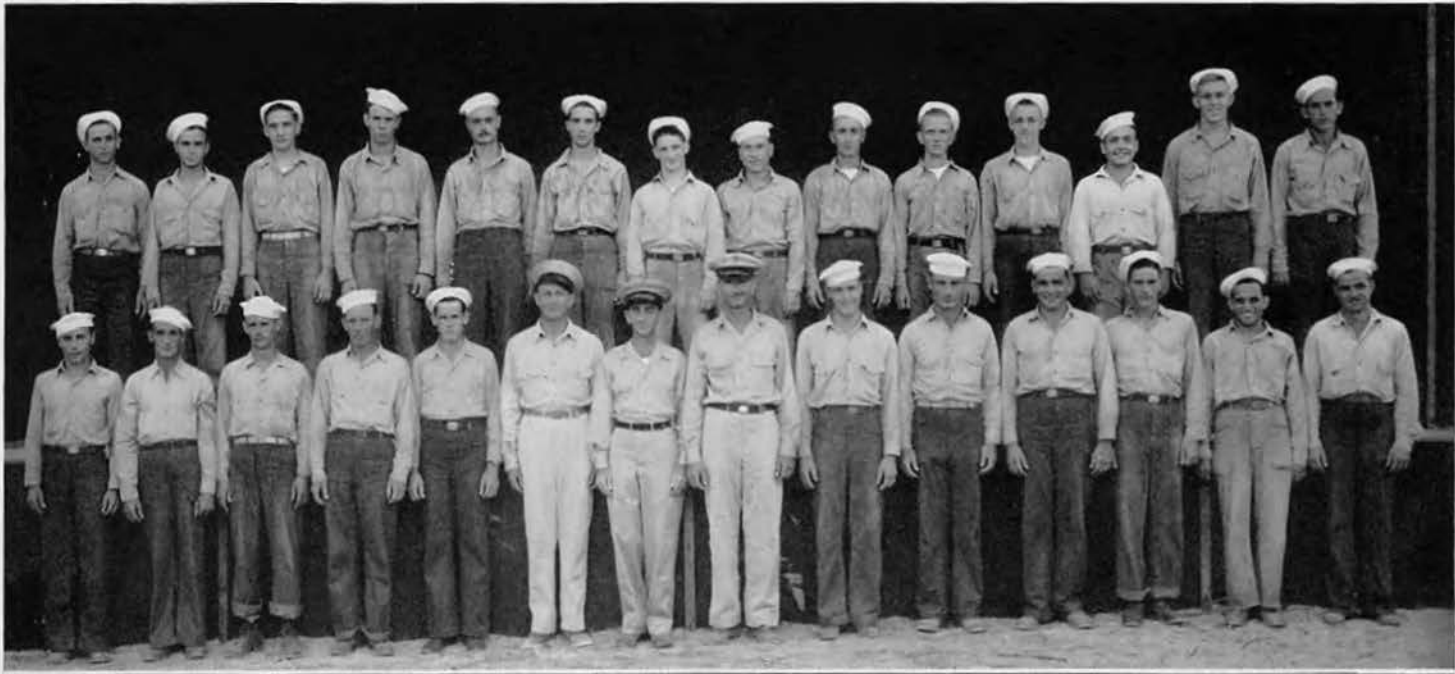
"B" Company Platoon 4

"B" Company Platoon 5



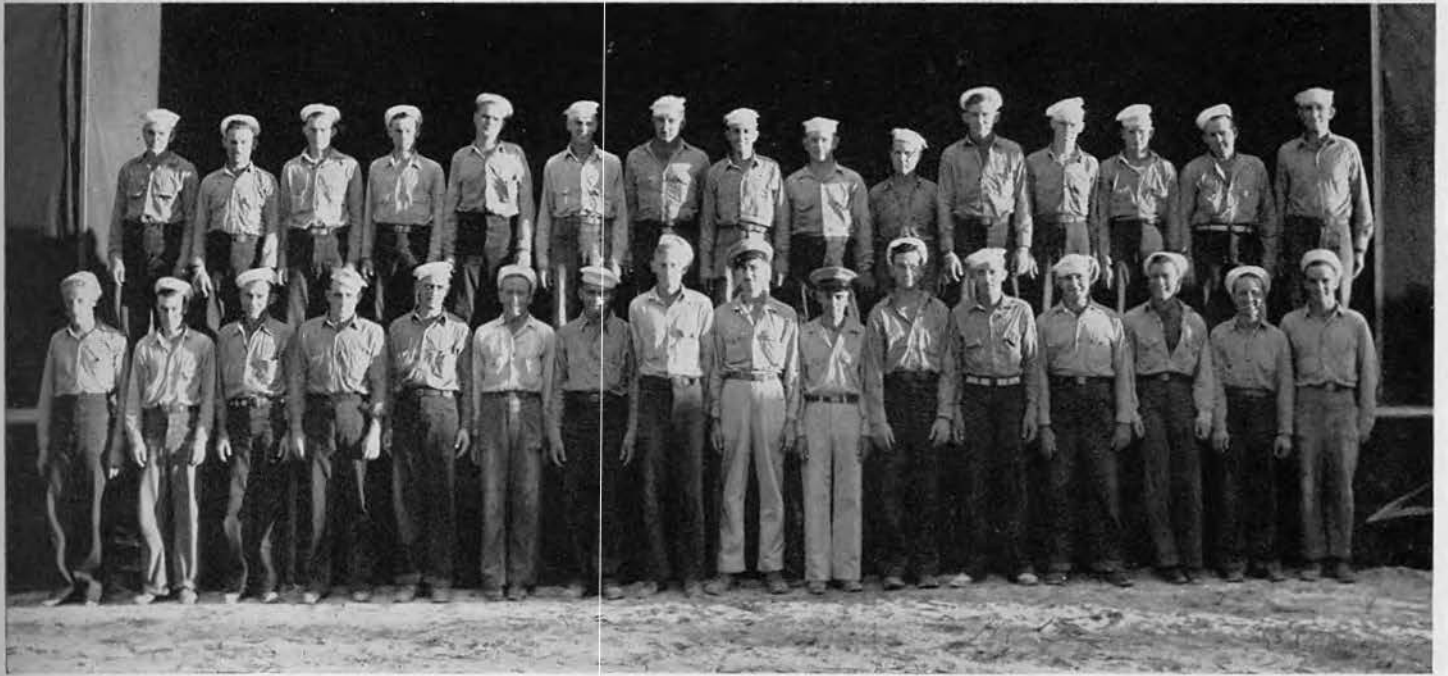
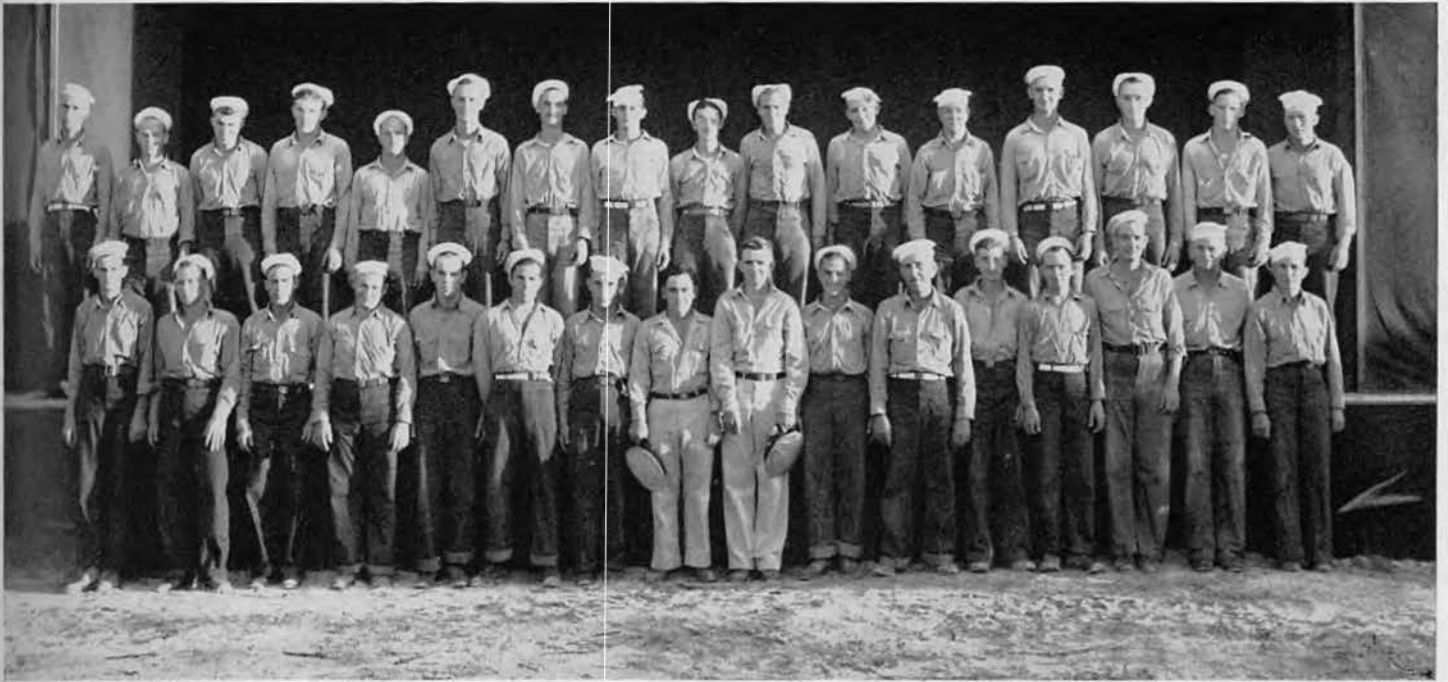
"B" Company Platoon 6

"C" Company Platoon 1



"C" Company Platoon 2

"C" Company Platoon 3



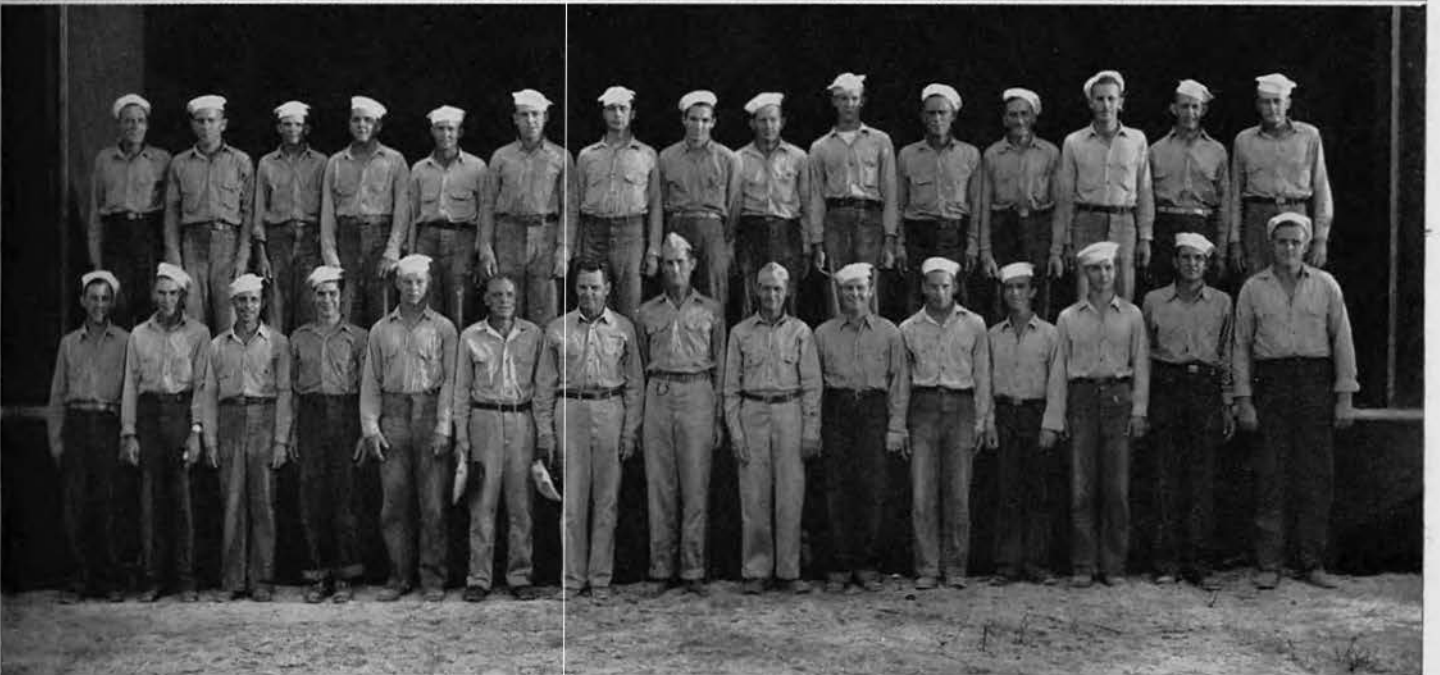
"C" Company Platoon 4

"C" Company Platoon 5



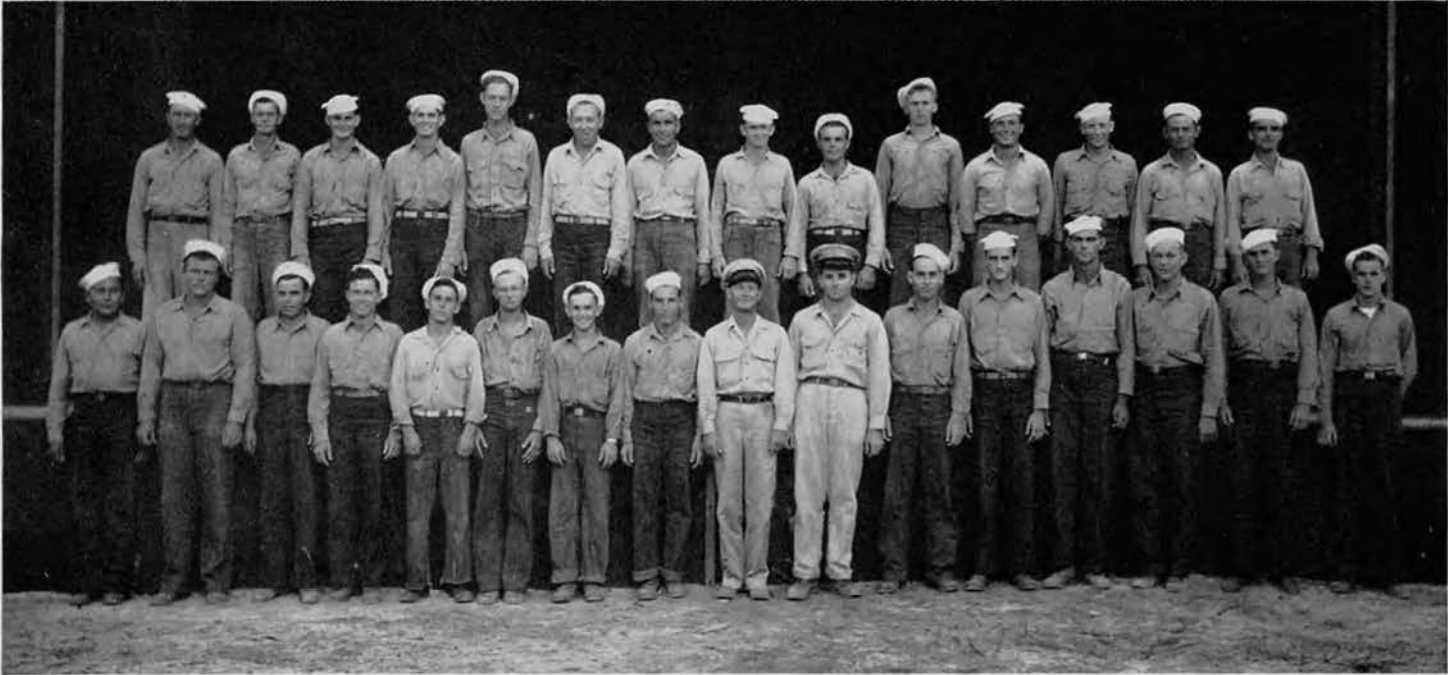
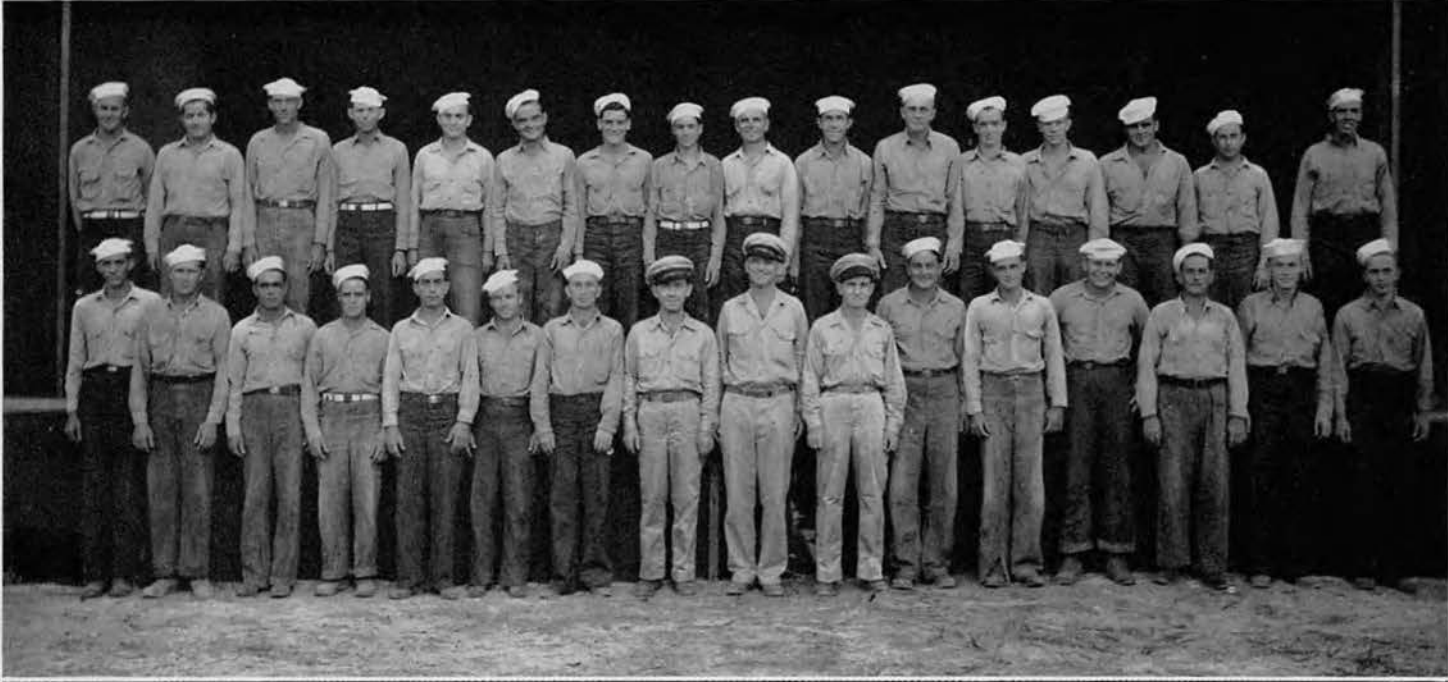
"C" Company Platoon 6

"D" Company Platoon 1



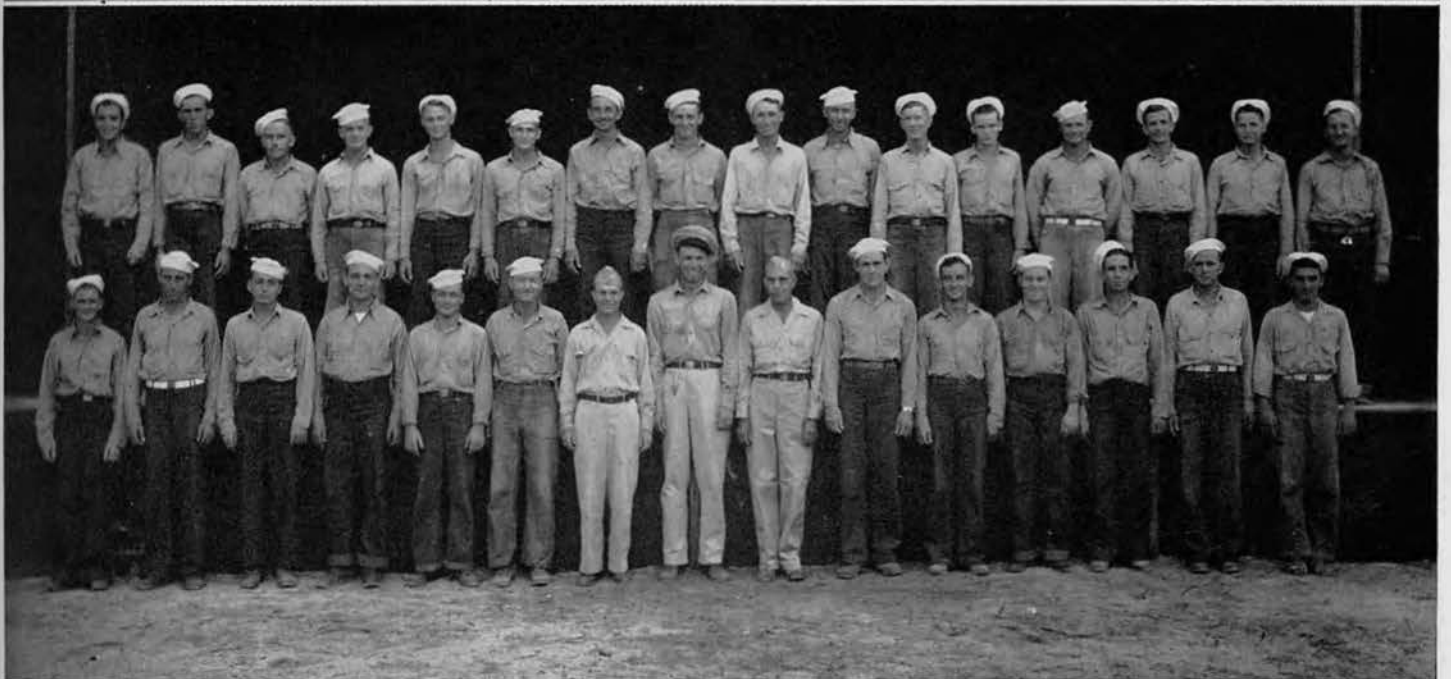
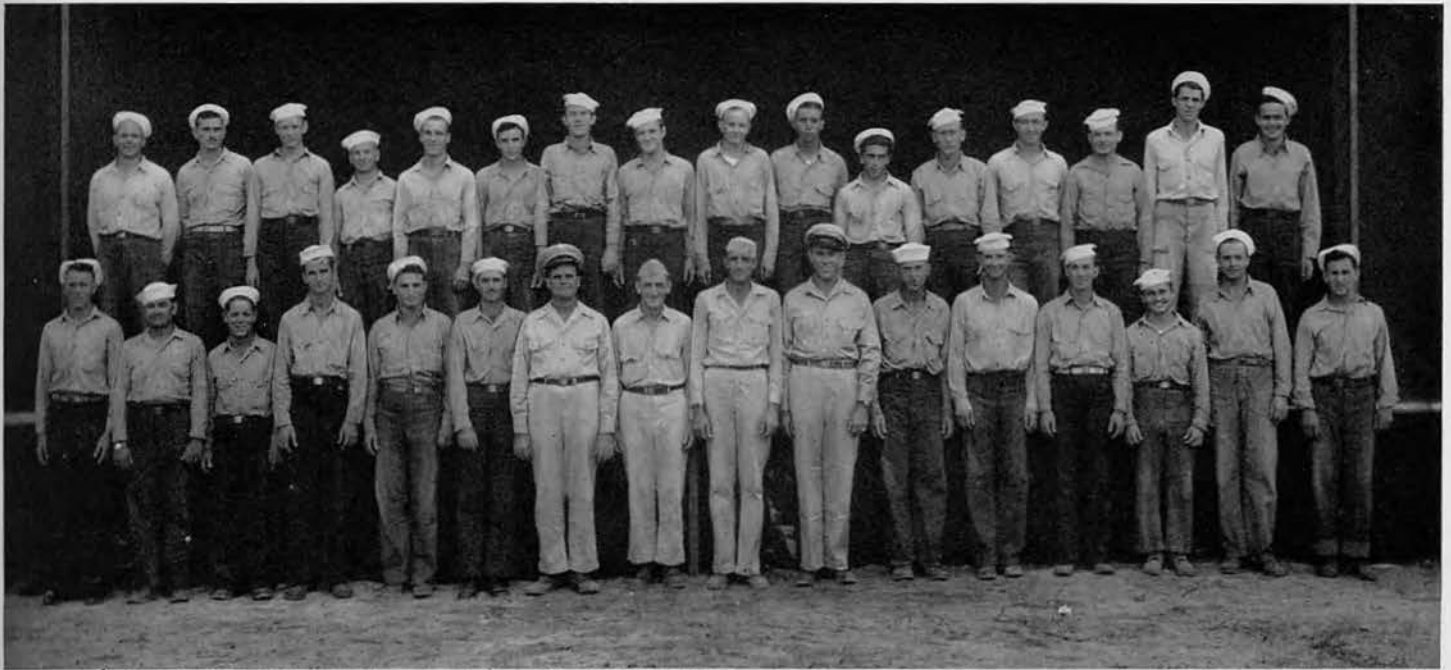
"D" Company Platoon 2

"D" Company Platoon 3



"D" Company Platoon 4

"D" Company Platoon 5



"D" Company Platoon 6



"I'm an old man, lads, and about all I have now are my memories."

LOG of the 46th Seabees . . .

YOU'LL never forget your outfit—but memories sometimes get dusty. What better means of bringing back the gloss than this pictorial and chronological record of your tour of duty? From boot camp to the South and Southwest Pacific islands. From there back home. Those 28 months—October, 1942, through February, 1945—are compressed within this

Log which, in keeping with the “condition red” under which
much of our work was done, we have named

“THE ANXIETY”

CALL TO DUTY . . .

Officers and men, who later were to compose the Forty-sixth U. S. Naval Construction Battalion, got the call to active service 23 October, 1942. They had been waiting for it since their enlistment the preceding summer and fall—volunteers for a newly organized branch of the service, one whose initials were to become a byword, a symbol of rugged, combat-construction stiff's—The Seabees!

By late evening long troop trains were worming across the Central Southern States, converging on Camp Endicott, the Naval Construction Battalion Training Center at Davisville, Rhode Island.

G'BYE TO BOOT . . .

Less than a month later, 18 November, 1942, came the end of "boot training," remember? A dress parade, presentation of colors, rigid attention, the snappy step to brisk music—cause enough for spines to tingle in members of this builder-fighter group.

It marked the end of the burdens of a "boot"—leggins were cast aside, and with them went the morning shout, "Hit the deck!" by a leather-lunged MAA; that GI haircut; endless lines



for clothing, allotments and insurance, and shots for all the ills and ailments that befall mankind. But perhaps the least-mourned loss was that torture rack—the million-mile march. Even now, just the mention of it starts leg muscles to twitching and corns to throbbing. Happiest realization of all, perhaps, was that now in advanced training there would be liberty at night!

Upon moving from "boot" area this group at last achieved identity as a unit, to be known and honored henceforth as the Forty-sixth Battalion. The program broadened. Long days were spent afield in Commando drills, judo, and use of firearms. There were endless lectures on tactics, irksome, perhaps, but soon to prove so valuable. The days were busy. Liberty night, with its escape from routine, found few hands still aboard.

HUENEME NEXT . . .

All night, 23 December, 1942, trains of Pullman cars slipped from Camp Endicott sidings. In the pre-dawn lights the last echelon of the Forty-Sixth Battalion was loaded and headed for "destination unknown." The battalion evacuated with a complement of one thousand thirty-one officers and men.

We were on our way at last. This, plus the recent separation from our families and thoughts of spending Christmas Day aboard train, left little room for gaiety. Dining car staffs did their best with the Christmas dinners but they had no antidote for homesickness.

The battalion arrived in the camp at Port Hueneme on 28 and 29 De-

cember. Hueneme (Camp Rousseau) was an enormous sprawling city of Quonset huts where the 46th was quartered in an area prepared for it in advance. Huge warehouses and stacks of material and row on row of heavy equipment—the Seabees' prime weapons—presented an awesome sight.

At Camp Rousseau came more drilling, schooling and practice on the rifle ranges but the routine was softened by liberty trips to Los Angeles and to Hollywood. Meanwhile the ships that were to carry the 46th to its first assignment in the Pacific were being loaded with everything needed for the job.

ACROSS THE PACIFIC . . .

The battalion went aboard on 2 and 3 February. Each man, with his rifle and full pack, made himself as comfortable as possible. Space was limited and it was to be a long trip. We shoved off. No bands, no ceremony. We just pulled away. Long sunny days followed, monotonously, the weather became warmer all of the time.

The crossing of the Equator broke the routine. It was celebrated in the sea's traditional manner—hilariously. Some spent days getting rid of the axle-grease lather of the "Royal" barber and recovering from the welcome by attendants to H. R. H. Neptune. Then, too, when the International Date Line was crossed all hands had the novel experience of losing a day of the week (Thursday), and on the return voyage of making up this lost day with the result that there were two Fridays in that particular week.

More changeless days followed until one afternoon the hazy outline of

land, a thin blue something barely visible on the horizon appeared and every eye strained in that direction. In a few hours trees, buildings and even people could be distinguished. Everyone aboard was talking and pointing. It was a welcome sight. This was Espiritu Santo, New Hebrides which we reached after about fifteen days on the water.

For twenty-one days the ships lay at anchor, waiting for word to proceed, while we sweltered in the tropical heat. Rumor had it that Guadalcanal was our destination. Shore liberty, with a swim in the beautiful green-fringed river close by, or a walk through the palm groves, an opened coconut in hand helped pass the time.

Shortly after noon on 18 March the ships hoisted anchor, headed out to sea for convoy formation, and with their slim deadly escort vessels pointed their bows north.

BAPTISM . . .

Abandon ship, air-raid, torpedo and fire drills had been practiced almost daily during the crossing. So, when the alarm sounded on the second day out of the Hebrides we accepted it as just another drill.





But this was the real thing. It was an air raid. Just one plane—but it was the enemy we had come so far to fight. There it was, high over the ships as it knifed through the veil-like clouds. There, too, were the black wooly puffs of our escorts' anti-aircraft. No practice, this. Shrapnel hit the decks. Those who had been but spectators ran for cover. The ships swung to their rudders like drunken civilians. Suddenly, yellow geysers spouted between the ships where the bombs had fallen.

It was almost unbelievable, to us. Everything had been so peaceful. War had been so unreal out there on this vast ocean. It wasn't now. A follow-up raid by a larger force was expected, but the rest of the day and the night passed without incident. Morning brought us unharmed to the island that the U. S. Marines already had made famous—Guadalcanal.

As the ships anchored off the north beach, everyone was keyed to the highest pitch. Anything could be expected after the previous day's raid. The sky had become overcast and a cold rain pelted down. The realization that this was the time and the place gripped all hands. Every man wanted to be doing something.

THE WORK STARTS . . .

Confusion gradually subsided. Details set to putting together barge-strings that had been brought along. Supplies and heavy equipment went over the sides and into the barges. Shore parties were formed for unloading, to drive trucks, to prepare a place for the camp, and for the thousand and one things that had to be done before a construction battalion could function.

The first few days were nightmarish. Long hours working waist deep in the surf, unloading, or plowing through the black, gummy mud churned by trucks and bulldozers. For those who might have slept there was little rest. The Japs saw to that with their nightly air raids from islands close by. Every man in the battalion soon provided himself with a foxhole and covering for protection against shrapnel—and spent much of his time therein.

Chaos gave way to order. The camp was soon being improved with coral walks and other conveniences. But before the first tent went up our crews had started on the major projects—airstrips, roads, piers, hospitals, housing for the overworked pilots and everything else needed to change the hump of coral into the great supply base and jumping-off point for which it had been captured.

Piers were built for the unloading of barges. Henderson Field was expanded and additional strips were carved out of the matted jungle. Pontoon barges, water supply systems, good roads, hospitals and housing and conveniences for the numerous other units occupying the island, and ware-

houses for supplies were in the making. Wharves in deep water so that ships could pull into the shore and unload directly into waiting trucks appeared as if by magic.

NIPS BY NIGHT . . .

The air raids by the Japs were a nuisance. They pulled them almost every night during the first few months, and on occasion treated us to as many as eight in the same evening. The sight of our night fighters shooting down the bombers was a beautiful yet terrifying experience. The biggest raid and most costly one for the Japs, came during the daylight of 16 June, 1943.

The little sons of heaven had seen the gathering landing craft and increased activity and knew that a thrust into territory held by them was close at hand. They decided to interfere.

Shortly after noon on the 16th the alarms sounded. Every available fighter plane went aloft, but fast. Soon the Japs could be seen, high and coming in. Then all Hell broke loose. The sky was filled with swirling, dog-fighting, falling planes. The anchorage between Guadalcanal and Florida boiled with bombs. The sky mushroomed with ack-ack. Streamers of black smoke formed pyres for planes which had gone in. A Liberty ship had been hit and was smoking; an LST was burning from a hit by a dive bomber. It was hot over Tulagi way, too. Things of all kinds rained from the sky. The beach was strafed.

The Japs had sent 120 bombers and fighters. When things cooled off and scores could be checked, the Japs had



lost ninety-seven, we had lost six, saving some of the pilots of those. Little damage had been done to our shipping. The LST was beached, the fire put out and she left under her own power. The Liberty was damaged in only one hold, and other damage was slight. There had been a few casualties. This expensive lesson taught the Japs respect. Their attacks dwindled and, after the invasions of islands up the line, ceased altogether.

CLOSER TO TOKYO . . .

The battalion's work on Guadalcanal had been finished, and it was needed on a new job closer to Tokyo. So, on 21 November, 1943, it boarded one ship after loading its equipment on cargo vessels, and again sailed for an unknown destination. Unknown to us, of course.

The New Hebrides were visited again and another battalion joined us. Then we docked at Noumea, New Caledonia, for additional supplies and equipment. From there we sailed for Milne Bay, New Guinea, which we reached 6 December, 1943.

The 46th was quartered in a temporary camp at Milne Bay since it was to be but a stopover. The time was spent in transferring equipment to the ships



which were to take us on, and in gathering supplies, including some badly needed small boats. A very unpleasant Christmas Day, the first anniversary since we began traveling, was spent in the temporary camp which lacked all the conveniences and the comparatively homelike things a Seabee can provide when time permits.

After New Year's Eve and New Year's Day aboard ship, Milne Bay was left behind on 3 January, 1944. It was a short trip this time; up the New Guinea coast with a halt for the night at Lae before proceeding to Finschhafen, where we arrived on 5 January.

We had mastered the technique of unloading, landing supplies and camp building by this time, and things went smoothly. A good camp was built quickly and, although our stay was to be a short one, and an invasion farther north was on our schedule, the construction gangs went to work making Finschhafen a naval base.

Three Liberty ship wharves were built and a fourth almost completed, the battalion sawmill providing the lumber for these as well as for camps for ourselves and others. Many barges, oil jetties and piers and storage facili-

ties were constructed. A Liberty ship pontoon wharf was fabricated, to be towed to the new invasion point to provide immediate unloading facilities. The Pontoon Group instructed Army Engineers in the assembling of causeway strings to be used in the invasion of still another place by the Sixth Army. Every minute was put to good use, even though the battalion was supposed to be marking time awaiting the call to go in with the combat troops up the line. Air raids at Finschhafen were not as frequent nor as severe as they had been at Guadalcanal even though the Jap base of Rabaul was only a short distance away. Jap bases were being softened up or neutralized by our Army Air Force.

ASSAULT on the ADMIRALTIES

On 26 February the rumor of the battalion's participation in a new invasion proved true. The first echelon was ordered to prepare to board LSTs for the assault on the Admiralty Islands. The whole battalion was not to be thrown in at once, but was to go in echelons according to the need for specific groups of skilled workmen. The first echelon landed near Momote Airfield on Los Negros Island in the second wave on D-plus-2, following the first wave of ground troops.

This first echelon of 46th Battalion personnel, composed of fifty-four men and officers, was recommended for a War Department Citation for its outstanding work and action as battle troops by Major General Innis P. Swift, U. S. Army commander of the invading troops. These men, with members of another construction battalion, received that citation and per-

mission to wear the ribbon signifying such an honor.

The rest of the 46th followed shortly and began the work of making the Admiralties a great forward Naval base. The pre-built Liberty ship wharf was put in use and expanded by several piling wharves of great size. Fuel storage tanks, hundreds of Quonset huts and warehouses to serve base units were erected. Airstrip work, barges and sawmilling were in great demand. Once again an island of no previous value was being transformed. Work went on at an amazing pace. Though the progress was rapid, the men of the battalion were restless. They had what one of the doctors described as "anxiety." They were tense. They wanted to go home. They had now been serving in forward areas for nearly two years. Still they stayed and worked on. The word "anxiety" became a sardonic appellation for any ailment or discomfort. The men were tired. Christmas, the third one away from home, had come and gone. The New Year was well under way. The mere whisper of chances for an early departure for home was almost enough to provoke an argument.

HOMEWARD BOUND . . .

Then, at about 1600 on 31 January, 1945, came the long-deferred and almost unbelievable news that the 46th was to board ship for home the following day at 0900. This had to be true. It was. A sort of hysterical happiness gripped the entire camp. There was plenty of action now. Office equipment and records were packed. Personal effects were tossed together. The bustle continued most of the night.

Few cared to waste time sleeping. The ship which was to carry us home was lying just a short distance off shore. Not a few kept watch to make sure she didn't slip away in the night.

Loading began about 1100 and by 1400 every man, with his gear in his hands or tied to him, had pranced up the gangplank. Another battalion boarded the following day, and the transport left the harbor in the Admiralties that same afternoon, 1 February, 1945.

The trip home was via the Marshall Islands and Pearl Harbor. Spirits were high. Anticipation of things at home threaded every conversation. The coast of California was sighted late in the morning of 18 February, we nosed through the Golden Gate, passed under the great bridge about noon, slipped through the gate in the submarine net—and there we were! San Francisco—at that moment the most beautiful city in the world.

We streamed down from the ship, eyes swinging in every direction. None of this must be missed. Buses were waiting, which took us to Camp Parks at Shoemaker, California, about thirty miles distant. We were back in the good old U. S. A. at last.



The next few days were a frenzy of buying new clothing, making telephone calls and getting ready for the 30 days leave that had been granted. The whole battalion tramped to the transportation office for tickets to home. Some were so eager to get there they insisted on traveling by air.

At 0800, 21 February, the first group loaded on buses and trucks in camp and headed for the railroad station, and were followed at intervals by the rest of the battalion. A far different group from that sober one which had last boarded a train 26 months before. Thirty days of nothing but doing what they'd dreamed of during those nights in the far Pacific.

On the first day of April they began

arriving back at Camp Parks. Everyone was filled with tales of the great time he had had at home. Many had brought their families back, determined not to be separated until sent out again. There was only one discordant note. The battalion they had served was to be decommissioned—broken up, and the men filtered to other outfits.

The Forty-Sixth U. S. Naval Construction Battalion now is but a memory. The members of that great unit are serving in spots all over the world, but the mention of that old number, "46," brings recollections flooding back, recollections of a bunch of great guys and their trials and accomplishments together.



**A W A R D S
C I T A T I O N S
and
C O M M E N D A T I O N S**



ELEVEN MEN OF THE 46th RECEIVED THE PURPLE HEART AWARD



**THESE MEN WEAR THE WAR DEPARTMENT UNIT CITATION RIBBON
WON FOR TAKING PART IN THE INVASION OF THE ADMIRALTY ISLANDS**

NAVY AND MARINE CORPS MEDAL

ROBERT HOBART FOLSTADT, Chief Machinist's Mate, USNR

WILLIAM CHARLES HARTGROVES, Carpenter's Mate, Secondclass, USNR

"For heroism following a dive bomber raid by Japanese planes on an advanced base in the Solomon Island area on June 16, 1943. Folstadt and his companion swam from the beach to a burning landing craft and rescued a wounded man who was clinging to a line from its side. Folstadt and his companion brought a lighter which was rigged with a fire pump alongside the large craft and proceeded to fight the fire, and Folstadt, despite the intense heat, remained aft, and with disregard for his own safety, continued to bring the blaze under control."

/s/ J. F. SHAFROTH, *Rear Admiral*, USN
Department Commander,
South Pacific Area,
South Pacific Force



"For heroism following a dive bombing raid by Japanese planes on an advanced base in the Solomon Island area on June 16, 1943. Robert Hobart Folstadt swam, and his companion swam from the beach to a burning landing craft and rescued a wounded man who was clinging to a line off its side. Folstadt and his companion brought a lighter which was rigged with a fire pump alongside the large craft, and proceeded to fight fire, and Hartgroves later made his way forward through flames and jettisoned live ammunition from turrets and assisted in removing two badly injured men from the landing craft to a small boat."

/s/ J. F. SHAFROTH, *Rear Admiral*, USN
Department Commander,
South Pacific Area,
South Pacific Force

FORTY-SIXTH U. S. NAVAL CONSTRUCTION BATTALION
GUADALCANAL, B. S. I.

11 July, 1943

From: Commanding Officer
To: Officers and Men, 46th Construction Battalion
Subject: Commendation

1. I know you will be as interested and gratified in the communication quoted below, received from the Commander Naval Bases, Solomon Islands, as I have been:

"The Commander Naval Bases, Solomons, commends you and the personnel in your charge for the speed and excellence of work in constructing the second runway, taxiways and hard stands at Fighter No. 2 Airfield.

"Your perseverance and attention to duty under adverse conditions of weather and equipment made it possible to complete this project in record time and has contributed greatly to the major effort . . ."

2. I also feel that this was an excellent job, worthy of the high standards being set by construction battalions all over the world. Please accept my congratulations for a fine job, well done, in a minimum of time.

/s/ PAUL F. HENDERSON



From: Officer-in-Charge
To: All Hands
Subject: Commander Air, Solomons, Dispatch 240930, July 1943

1. The Commander Naval Bases, Solomon Islands, has forwarded the following dispatch received by him from the Commander Air Force, Solomons:

"Your unfailing and unstinted cooperation at all times and to all units of my command has been of utmost help in the job of killing Japs. Warmest thanks and best wishes for better days to come Mitscher sends XX."

2. Commander Naval Bases, Solomon Islands, writes that he is of the opinion that the commendatory report received from Admiral Mitscher applies to all the officers and men under his command, and it is with great pleasure that we pass the commendation on to all hands in this battalion.

/s/ PAUL F. HENDERSON

FORTY-SIXTH U. S. NAVAL CONSTRUCTION BATTALION
FLEET POST OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

23 August, 1943

From: Officer-in-Charge
To: All Officers and Men
Subject: Commendatory Dispatch

1. I have received the following memorandum from Captain Quigley, Commander Naval Bases, Solomon Islands:

“I take great pleasure in forwarding the attached dispatch from the Commanding Officer of the destroyer *Warrington*: ‘The efficiency and cheerfulness of your divers under the direction of Commander Henderson were greatly appreciated!’”

2. Commendation for this work is of course very gratifying to me. I, too, feel that this was an outstanding job, right up to the standard being set by the Forty-Sixth on all the work that has been assigned to us.

/s/ PAUL F. HENDERSON



ComSoPac File
P15/(15)

SOUTH PACIFIC FORCE
OF THE U. S. PACIFIC FLEET
HEADQUARTERS OF THE COMMANDER

Serial FE-1

2 November, 1943

From: The Commander South Pacific
To: The Commander Naval Bases, Forward Area
Subject: Letter of Appreciation

1. The Commander South Pacific takes pleasure in expressing appreciation for the excellent results which were obtained by various groups of Seabees who were engaged in a specific construction project during the period 16 to 29 October, 1943. There was little time available between planning and the beginning of the actual construction to insure that all details were practicable. However, the ingenuity of the Seabees and their ability to improvise with the limited materials at hand were shown to best advantage. The high degree of cooperation between all hands and the general spirit shown contributed in large measure to the successful completion of the work and is further evidence of the great effect of the Seabees in this area.

2. The Commander South Pacific desires that the officers and men of the following construction battalions who participated in this project be advised of his appreciation:

- (a) 61st U.S.N. Construction Battalion
- (b) 46th U.S.N. Construction Battalion
- (c) 26th U.S.N. Construction Battalion

3. The Commander South Pacific further desires to express his appreciation to Commander Naval Bases, Forward Area, and to those members of his staff for their cooperation. Without their understanding of the problem involved and their helpfulness in the matter of supplies this project could not have been developed so successfully.

/s/ ROBT. B. CARNEY
Chief of Staff

11 November, 1943

From: The Medical Officer in Command USN Mobile Hospital No. 8

To: The Commanding Officer 46th U.S.N. Construction Battalion

Subject: Commendation

1. The Commanding Officer takes great pleasure in commending the below-named men for their outstanding performance of duty in connection with the construction of the first echelon in record time, and the expansion of hospital facilities (second echelon) necessary for the increasing number of patients received in this area.

2. The men's outstanding performance of duty under exposure to a severe tropical climate, tropical diseases and the military conditions involved is in keeping with the finest traditions of the United States Naval Service.

/s/ W. H. H. TURVILLE

| | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| Balkanyi, F. H., CM3c | Burch, R. O., CCM | Clement, E. L., CM3c |
| Coleman, W. T., SF1c | Cooksey, W. A., SF2c | Hultz, J. H., CCM |
| Johansen, MM1c | Johnson, J. A., CM1c | McNeal, B. E., Ptr2c |
| Ogden, H. R., CM1c | Dunham, R. J., Ptr3c | Fisher, A. M., Ptr2c |
| Granderson, J. C., M2c | Gresham, W. H., M1c | Griffin, W. J., F1c |
| Huls, M., Ptr1c | Carl, J. R., EM1c | Hepler, C. R., CEM |
| Hogue, D. E., EM2c | Reed, W. A., EM3c | Wilson, L. M., EM1c |
| Phipps, D. B., SF2c | Pogue, E. E., Jr., M1c | Ragan, C. E., CCM |
| Robinson, C. G., CEM | Watkins, R. A., EM2c | Burns, C. I., EM1c |
| Fulmer, L. N., EM2c | Clardy, J. C., EM1c | Conville, M. P., EM2c |
| Cotton, C. L., EM1c | Deal, W. W., EM1c | |

LEGION OF MERIT

MOSES LEBER DIETZ, Electrician's Mate Firstclass, USNR

STEPHEN ANTHONY PRAG, Electrician's Mate Firstclass, USNR

"When vital electrical installation aboard the transport *Mormacsea* failed during the crossing of the Coral Sea, causing a major shutdown on 13 March, 1944. Disregarding the fact that the forced draft blower motor, the failing unit, was located in the engine room, where the temperature was extreme, Dietz, Prag, and two other Navy passengers risked heat and exhaustion and worked continuously for a period of eighteen hours without relief. Through their efforts this transport was able to resume its mission."

/s/ T. J. KINKAID
Commander Seventh Fleet



COMMENDATION RIBBON

WELDON L. JERNIGAN, Chief Boatswain's Mate, USNR

JOHN P. MUZAR, Boatswain's Mate Firstclass, USNR

WILLIS F. DUKE, Carpenter's Mate Secondclass, USNR

"For excellent service and steadfast devotion to duty in the recovery of a barge on 14 March, 1944. By your high degree of professional skill, your persistence and energy, you contributed materially to the saving of equipment of which there was a critical need. For your splendid service in the accomplishment of this difficult and dangerous task you are hereby commended to wear the Commendation Ribbon."

/s/ T. J. KINKAID
Commander Seventh Fleet

HEADQUARTERS SIXTH ARMY

OFFICE OF THE ENGINEER

APO 442

3 April, 1944

Subject: Commendation of 46th Naval Construction Battalion
To: Commanding Officer, 17th Naval Construction Regiment,
From: U. S. Forces, APO 324

1. The Army Engineer, Sixth Army, wishes to express his sincere appreciation for the splendid effort rendered by the 46th Naval Construction Battalion in accomplishing ahead of schedule the assembly of pontoon bridges for the Army at Langemak Bay.

2. Warrant Officer C. H. Barrows, CEC, USNR, in charge, is to be commended for his splendid work and untiring effort in supervising and coordinating the work of construction units consisting of both Army and Navy men.

For the Engineer,
/s/ W. J. ELY
Colonel, CE, Executive

HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES

Confidential
AG201.22

APO 324
3 April, 1944

Subject: Recommendation for War Department Citation of Naval Unit
To: Commanding General, Alamo Forces, APO 712

1. In the recent operations of this force, the 40th Construction Battalion, United States Navy, landed at D plus two in a tactical situation which remained critical in view of the remaining overwhelming enemy forces and the precarious hold established by our troops on the harbor and airstrip.

2. Notwithstanding the fact that the area was still under enemy fire, this battalion immediately on landing assumed its assigned work in clearing and repairing the airstrip. Under the immediate protection of cavalry patrols, operators of heavy equipment proceeded vigorously with grading and preparing the surface of the airstrip. During the progress of their work it became commonplace for the operators to be fired upon by snipers, and for the operators to return the sniper fire while continuing their work. It soon became evident that cavalry patrols operating against the enemy required cleared fire lanes into the jungle to permit concentration of automatic weapons fire against the enemy, and the 40th CBs had no sooner learned of this need than they turned their bulldozers into the jungle, cut the required fire lanes in superb disregard of the enemy fire, and established adequate areas for the control of the enemy. During the hours of darkness, the members of the battalion were continuously harrassed by infiltrating enemy troops, and for their own preservation, were forced to operate as combat troops, which they did very well. After working all day, and fighting all night, small parties of the CB personnel still found time during their few leisure hours off duty to rout out small bands of the enemy, locate and report pillboxes, and otherwise carry the offensive to the enemy positions.

3. The battle services performed by the members of the CBs, while possibly motivated to some extent by an overwhelming desire for souvenirs, was entirely voluntary.

4. The cheerful and uncomplaining attitude of these engineers, and the outstanding spirit were noticeable to all associated with the unit and gave great encouragement to the troops in contact. In particular, the operation of the bulldozers into the teeth of the enemy's positions was most inspiring and heartening, and created an immediate resurgence of the offensive spirit in weary troops.

5. Commander Erwin S. Rasmussen, Civil Engr. Corps, U. S. Navy, is to be heartily congratulated on the efficiency and spirit of his unit.

6. I recommend that this battalion be cited in War Department orders as an outstanding unit, particularly gallant in action. The casualties sustained by the battalion (10 killed in action, 45 wounded in action) equaling almost 17 per cent of its original strength, bear witness to the participation of the unit in the thick of the fighting.

/s/ INNIS P. SWIFT, Major General, U. S. Army
Commanding

40TH U.S.N. CONSTRUCTION BATTALION

C/O FLEET POST OFFICE
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

5 May, 1944

40CB/P15

Confidential

From: The Officer in Charge
To: The Officer in Charge, 46th Constr. Battalion
Subject: Participation in action which brought a recommendation for War Department Unit Citation for the 40th Construction Battalion.

1. It is with a great deal of pleasure that I forward to you Enclosure (A). This recommendation was made in the name of the 40th Battalion, but each and every officer and man of the 46th Construction Battalion who was attached to this unit during the occasion of the landing is just as much responsible for the excellent showing of the Seabees as any of those of the 40th Battalion.

2. All are therefore to be highly commended for their showing and shall consider themselves just as much entitled to the honor as is this unit.

3. It is therefore suggested that a statement be inserted in the service jacket which will bear evidence that those men participated in the action resulting in the recommendation for the War Department Unit Citation for the 40th Battalion.

/s/ I. S. RASMUSSEN
Commander, (CEC), USNR

OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE FIRST ECHELON WHO RECEIVED
THE WAR DEPARTMENT CITATION

Lt. Comdr. I. J. Sackin, (MC), USNR Lt. (jg) D. A. Sutherland, (CEC), USNR
Ensign A. W. LaBorde, (CEC), USNR

Kelton R. Brown, CCM, USNR Raymond O. Burch, CCM, USNR
John H. Hultz, CCM, USNR Ernest S. Rosenberry, CCM, USNR
Robert T. Wilcox, CPhM, USN

| | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| Alexander, James H., MM3c | Loyless, J. G., Ptr1c |
| Boone, Cecil O., CM1c | Lucas, C. A., MM3c |
| Breaux, Edgar L., MM2c | Mallon, Edward J., S1c |
| Britt, Ray T., Jr., CM3c | Marchbanks, W. W. S. CM1c |
| Burkhead, Jos. R., CM2c | McDonnell, Russell, WT 2c |
| Carroll, C. V., SF1c | Miller, Jimmy C., SF1c |
| Clark, Bruce E., CM1c | Miller, Wm. R., CM1c |
| Clement, E. L., CM2c | Morrison, Frank H., BM2c |
| Coffman, H. E., CM2c | Moser, Willard A., CM1c |
| Dittman, Charles F., PhM1c | Nalley, Roy W., CM2c |
| Dodson, B. F., CM2c | Ogle, H. Ray, CM1c |
| Emery, Gerald E., BM2c | Page, Robert T., Jr., CM2c |
| Farrell, Charles W., GM1c | Qualls, Gerald R., EM3c |
| Fayle, Alvis M., SF2c | Sims, Fred, GM1c |
| Griffin, H. S., MM3c | Smith, James A., MM2c |
| Guy, John B., CM3c | Smith, Leo, MM2c |
| Hackney, Frank B., BM2c | Stewart, Vaughn L., MM3c |
| Hart, Richard T., QM1c | Stout, Milton, MM2c |
| Hughes, Edward L., CM2c | Strange, Wm. B., BM2c |
| January, D. C., MM 2c | Tripp, Monroe R., MM1c |
| Johnson, J. A., BM2c | Werner, Francis L., MM3c |
| Kerby, Abner B., Jr., SF 1c | Wicker, Harper E., CM3c |
| Legg, William R., CM1c | Wilson, Everett E., SF2c |

PURPLE HEART AWARDS

“For wounds received as a result of enemy action in the Southwest Pacific area during first week of March, 1944. This Purple Heart Award is given in the name of the President of the United States, by direction of the Secretary of the Navy.”

| | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| Edgar L. Breaux | Robert G. Lucas | Vaughn L. Stewart |
| Charles W. Farrell | Russell McDonnell | Richard W. Tobin |
| Herbert S. Griffin | James A. Smith | Everett E. Wilson |
| Paul F. Gillenwater | William B. Strange | |

Airmailgram to all naval activities ashore from Commander South Pacific, dated 21 April, 1944:

“WITH THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE VIRTUAL COMPLETION OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC CAMPAIGN X EXCEPT FOR MOPPING UP AND STARVING OUT OPERATIONS X I CAN TELL YOU AND TELL THE WORLD THAT NO GREATER FIGHTING TEAM HAS EVER BEEN PUT TOGETHER X FROM THE DESPERATE DAYS OF GUADALCANAL TO THE SMOOTH STEAM-ROLLING OF BOUGAINVILLE AND THE EASY SEIZURE OF GREEN AND EMIRAU ALL US AND ALLIED SERVICES PUT ASIDE EVERY CONSIDERATION BUT THE ONE GOAL OF WIPING OUT JAPS X AS YOU PROGRESSED YOUR TECHNIQUES AND TEAMWORK IMPROVED UNTIL AT THE LAST GROUND AMPHIBIOUS SEA AND AIR FORCES WERE WORKING AS ONE BEAUTIFUL PIECE OF PRECISION MACHINERY THAT CRUSHED AND BAFFLED OUR HATED ENEMY IN EVERY ENCOUNTER X YOUR RESOURCEFULNESS TIRELESS INGENUITY COOPERATION AND INDOMITABLE FIGHTING SPIRIT FORM A BATTLE PATTERN THAT WILL EVERYWHERE BE AN INSPIRATION X AND A GREAT MEASURE OF CREDIT FOR THE SKY-BLAZING SEASWEEPING AND JUNGLE SMASHING OF THE COMBAT FORCES GOES TO THE CONSTRUCTION GANGS AND SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS THAT BULLDOZED BASES OUT OF THE JUNGLE AND BROUGHT UP THE BEANS AND BULLETS X YOU NEVER STOPPED MOVING FORWARD AND THE JAP NEVER COULD GET SET TO LAUNCH A SUSTAINED COUNTER-ATTACK X YOU BEAT THEM WHEREVER YOU FOUND THEM AND YOU NEVER STOPPED LOOKING FOR THEM AND TEARING INTO THEM X WELL DONE X HALSEY”

Authenticated /s/ J. G. DOLL, Lt. (jg), USNR



SEVENTEENTH U. S. NAVAL CONSTRUCTION REGIMENT
FLEET POST OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

12 October, 1944

From: Officer-in-Charge
To: Officer-in-Charge, Forty-sixth U. S. N. Construction Battalion
Subject: Commendation

1. Upon the separation of the Forty-sixth U. S. N. Construction Battalion from the Seventeenth Regiment the Officer-in-Charge desires to express his appreciation to the Officer-in-Charge and all the officers and men of the Forty-sixth Battalion for their splendid effort during the time the battalion has been attached to the regiment.

2. Your record of accomplishment as a battalion is outstanding and deserving of the highest commendation. Your work has been of tremendous value in the over-all war effort and you have won for the Forty-sixth Battalion the reputation of being one of the outstanding Seabee units. This reputation is well deserved and should be a source of great satisfaction to your entire personnel.

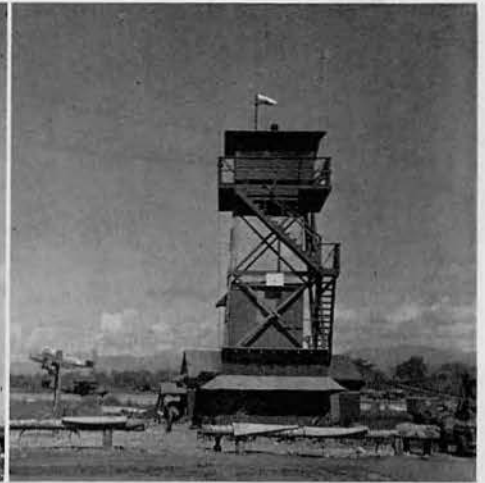
/s/ H. H. Micou

THE 46th CONSTRUCTION BATTALION BUILT . . .

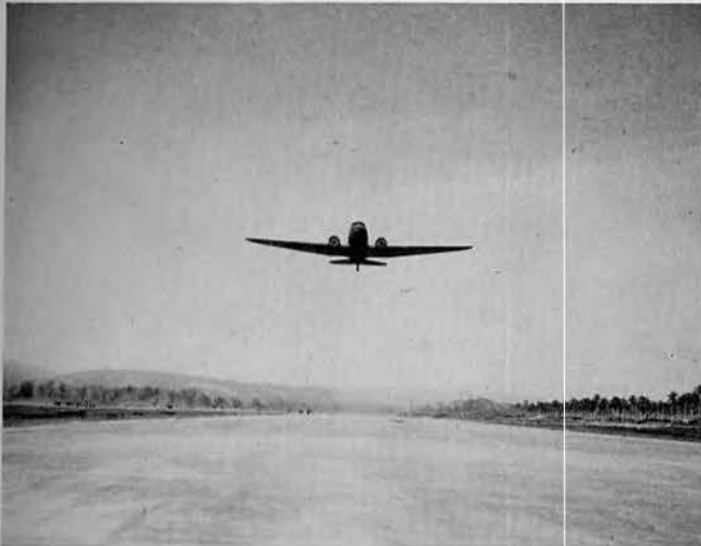




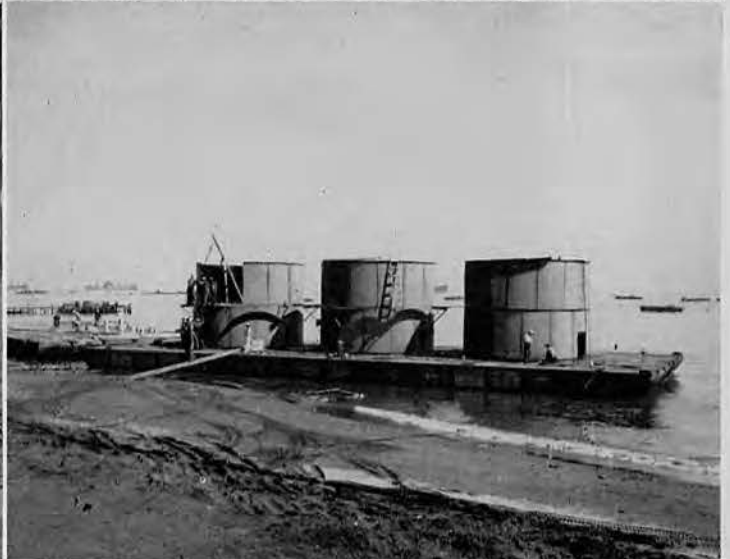
TOWERS...



AIRSTRIPS...



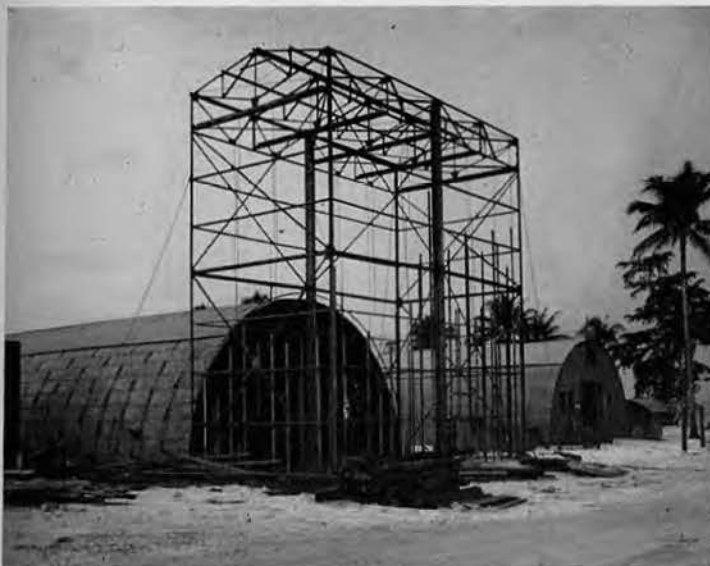
PIPE LINES...



FUEL BARGES



AVGAS TANKS...



Parachute Loft

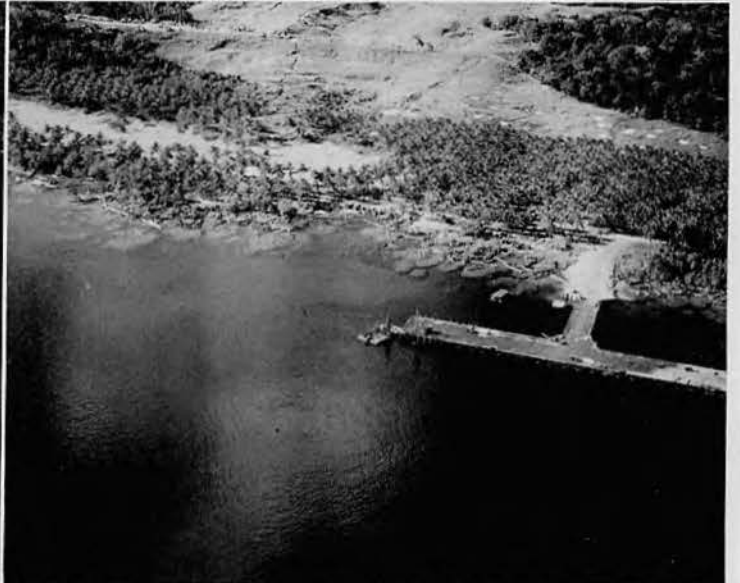


Nose Hangars for NATS

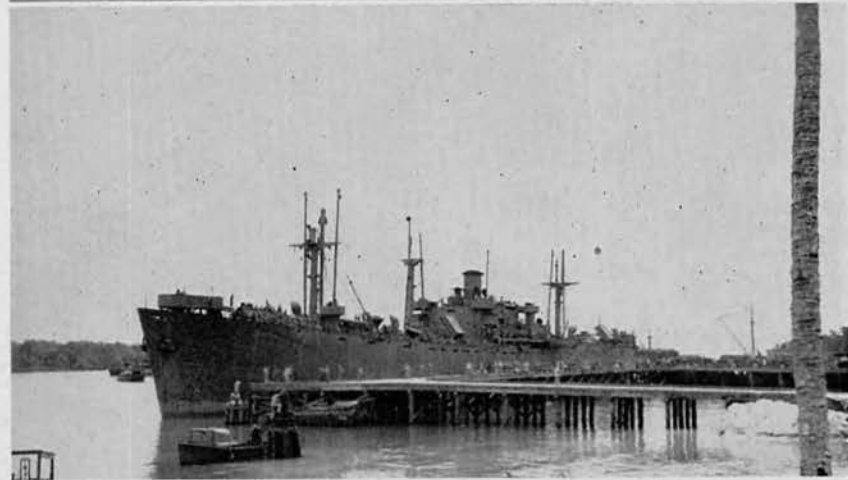
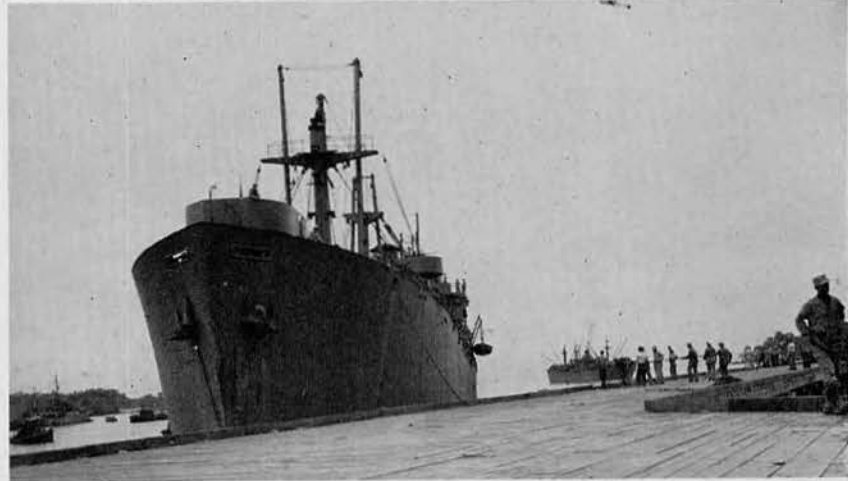
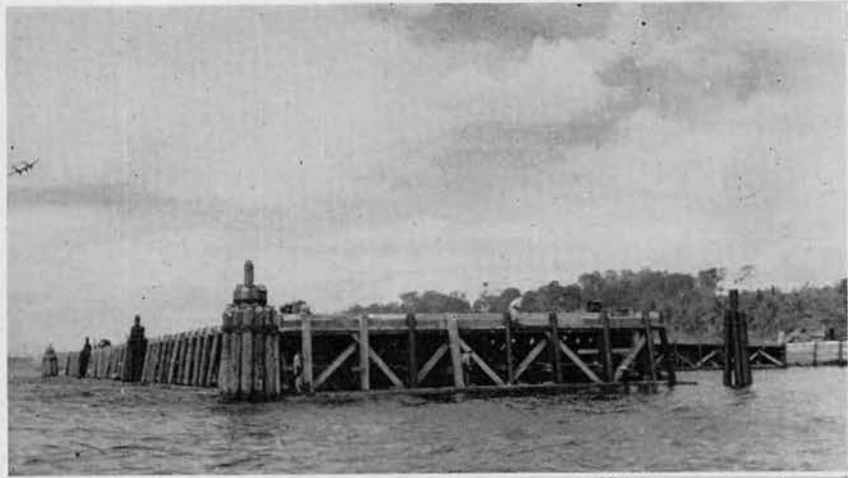
DOCKS...



DOCKS...



DOCKS...

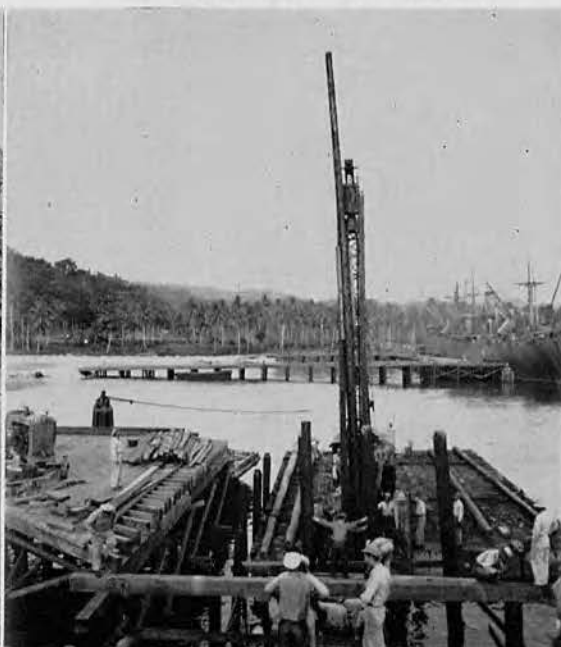


...AND MORE DOCKS



AND BRIDGES . . .

**Here they are placing a 70-foot
Spliced Piling in a Wharf**





ROADS...



ROADS...



MACHINE SHOPS...





CAMPS FOR THE 46th



HOUSING FOR ARMY PILOTS

MESS HALLS FOR THE ARMY, THE NAVY, AND THE MARINES



A MATERIALS DUMP AND FACILITIES AT LUNGA



Our Own Sick Bay at Guadalcanal



"And stop calling me 'Doc'."

PERMISSION THE NEW YORKER
COPYRIGHT THE F. R. PUBLISHING CORPORATION

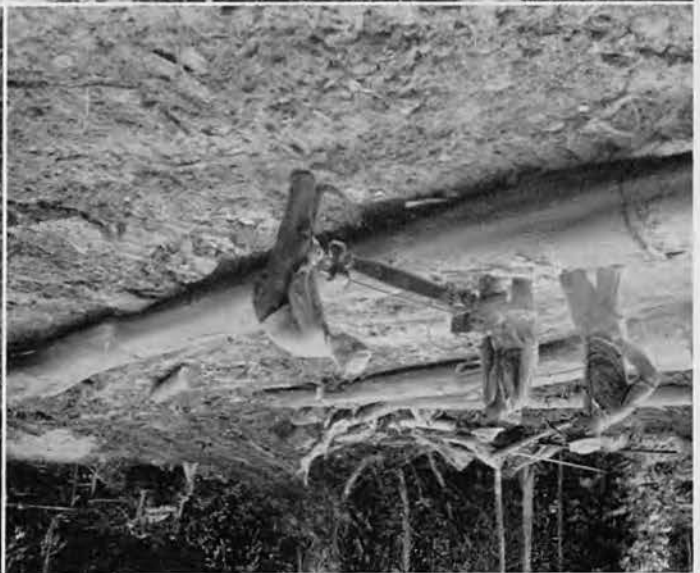
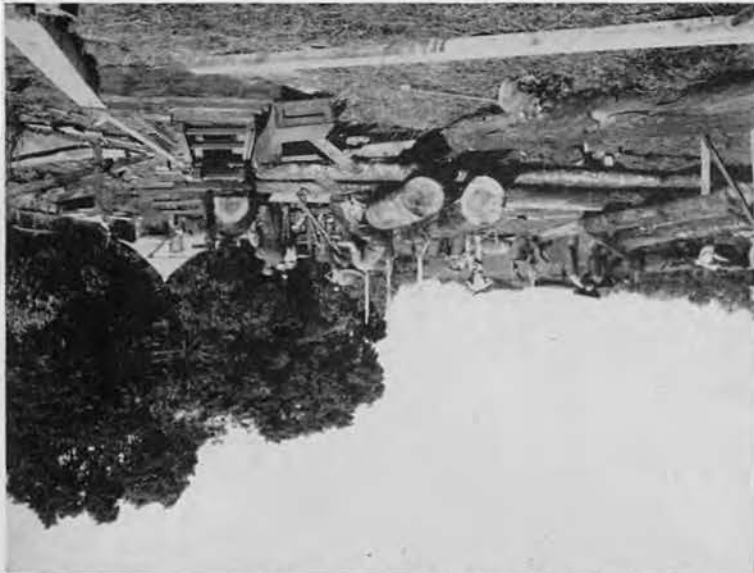




Another Materials Dump

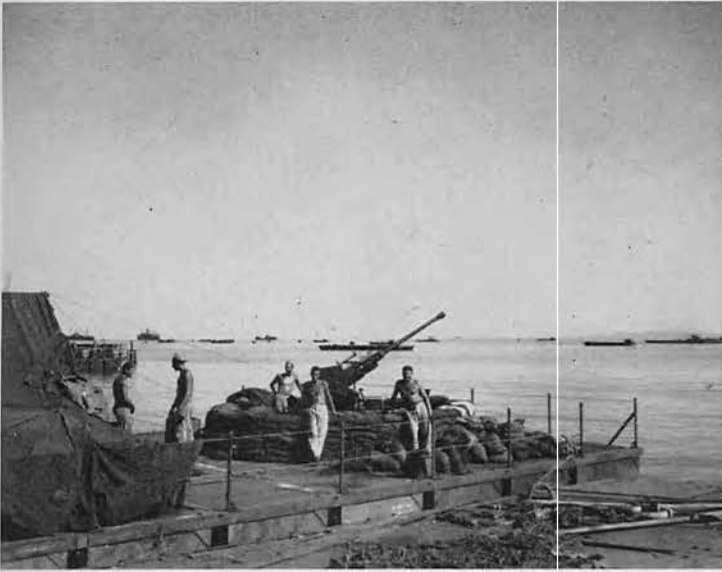


Stairway thru the Jungle



SAWMILLS...

An Armed Barge



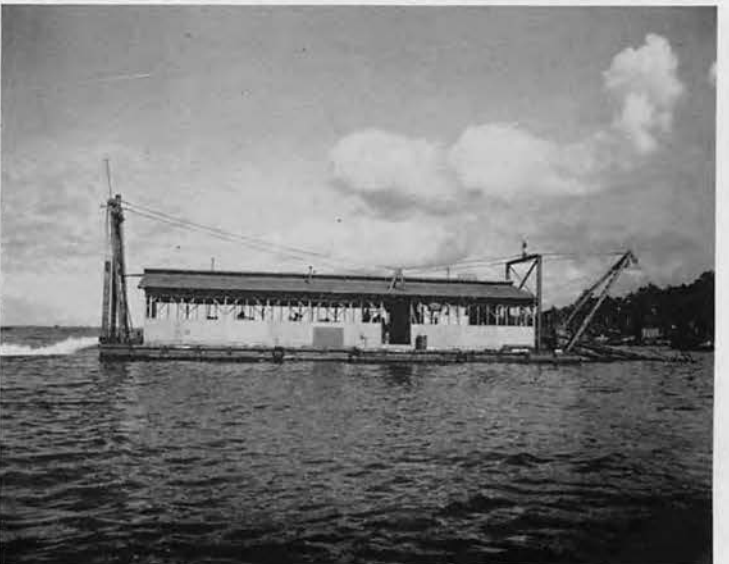
Pontoons on the Ways

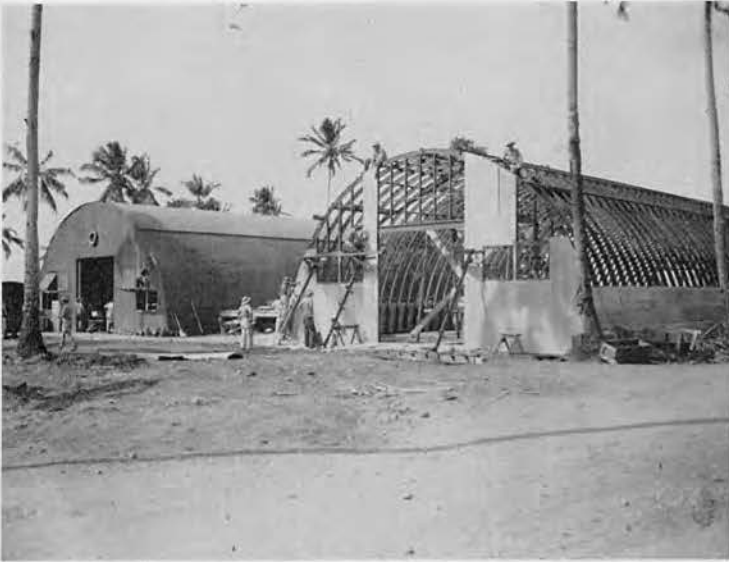


Diving Barge

75-ton Cranes

C. B. Dredge





...AND AVIATION SUPPLY DEPOTS

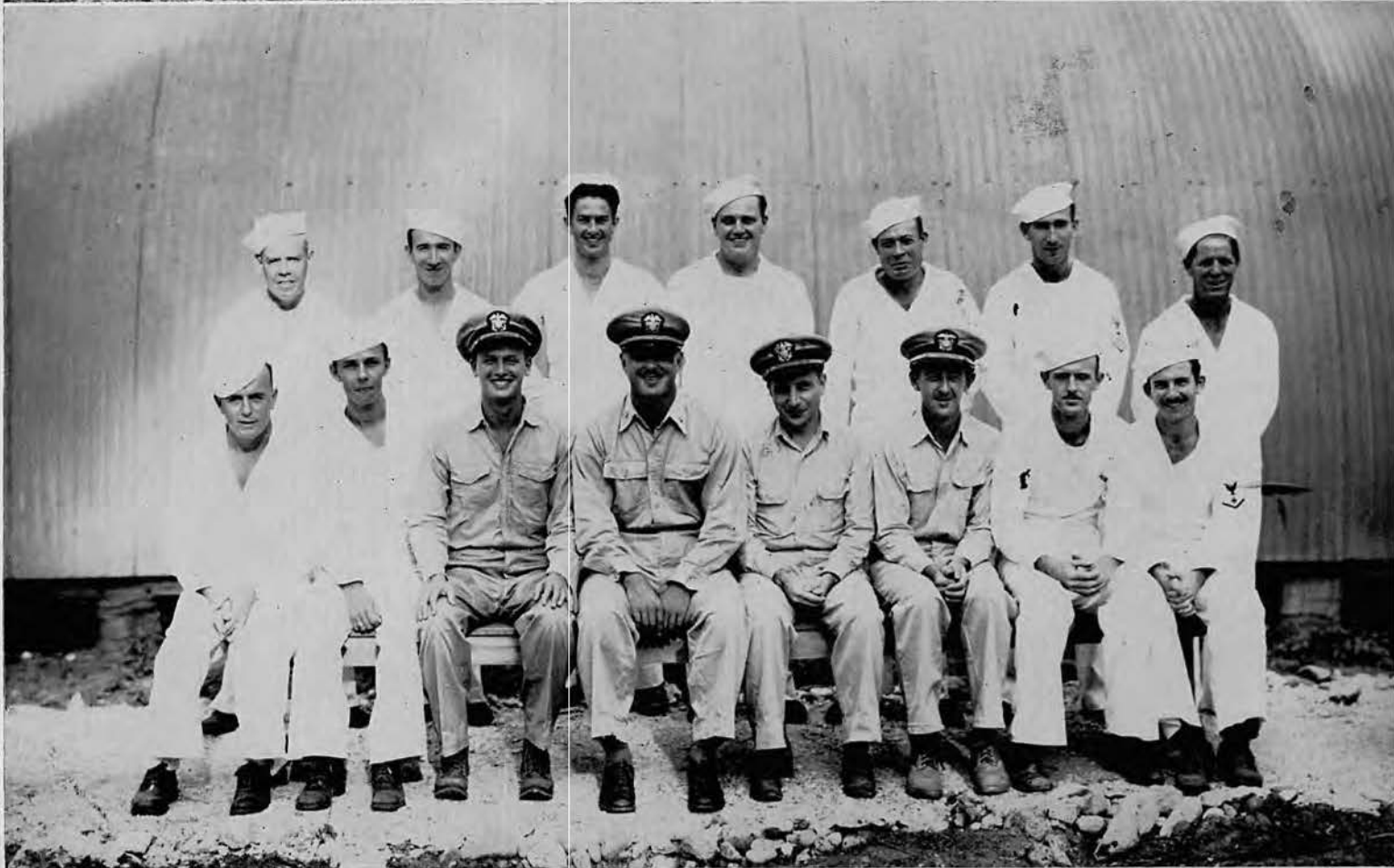


Cooks were driving trucks, "Cat" skimmers were punching typewriters, carpenters were assembling steel pontoons, laborers were attending the sick. It was naturally impossible to fit every man to his particular skill as many an aching back gave evidence.

But we got the job done.

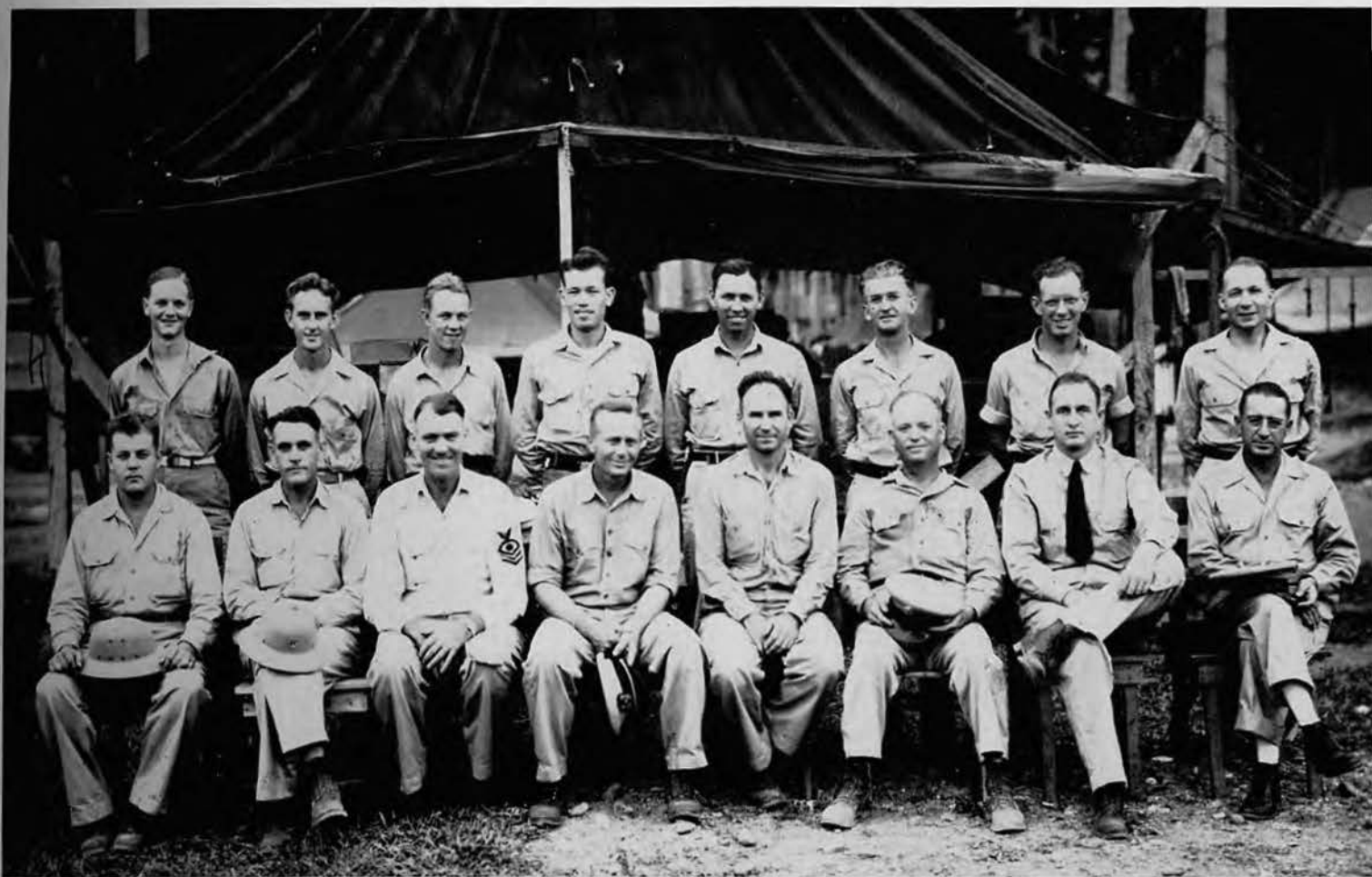
Here in pictures we present the results of the shuffle.

Sanitation Department



Medical Department

Censors and Adjutants



Cooks and Bakers

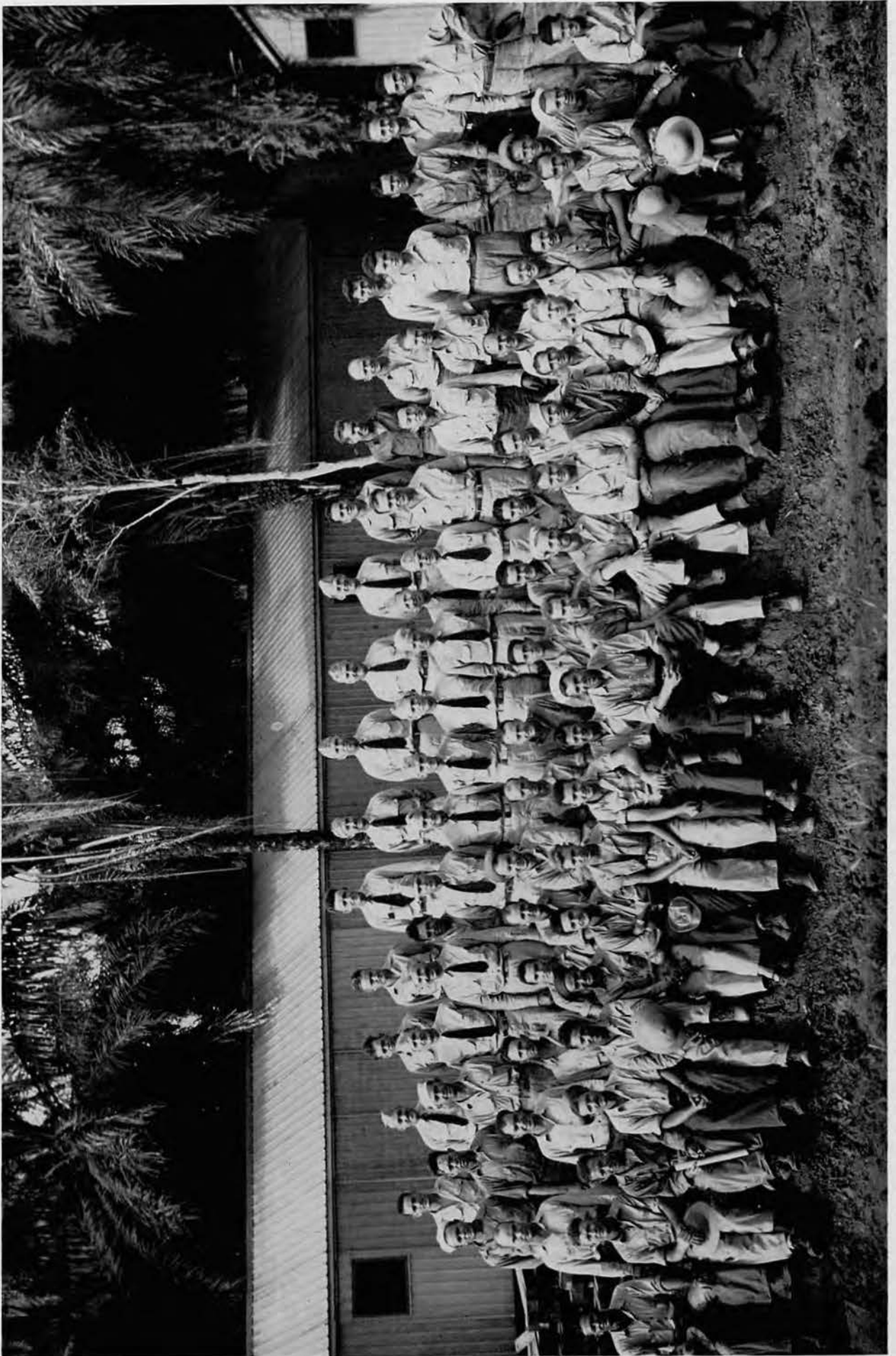
Transportation



Pontoon Assembly



Henderson Field Gang



MOB 8 HOSPITAL GANG

Plumbing Shop



Carpenter Shop

Camp Security



Camp Maintenance

Post Office



Sheet Metal Shop

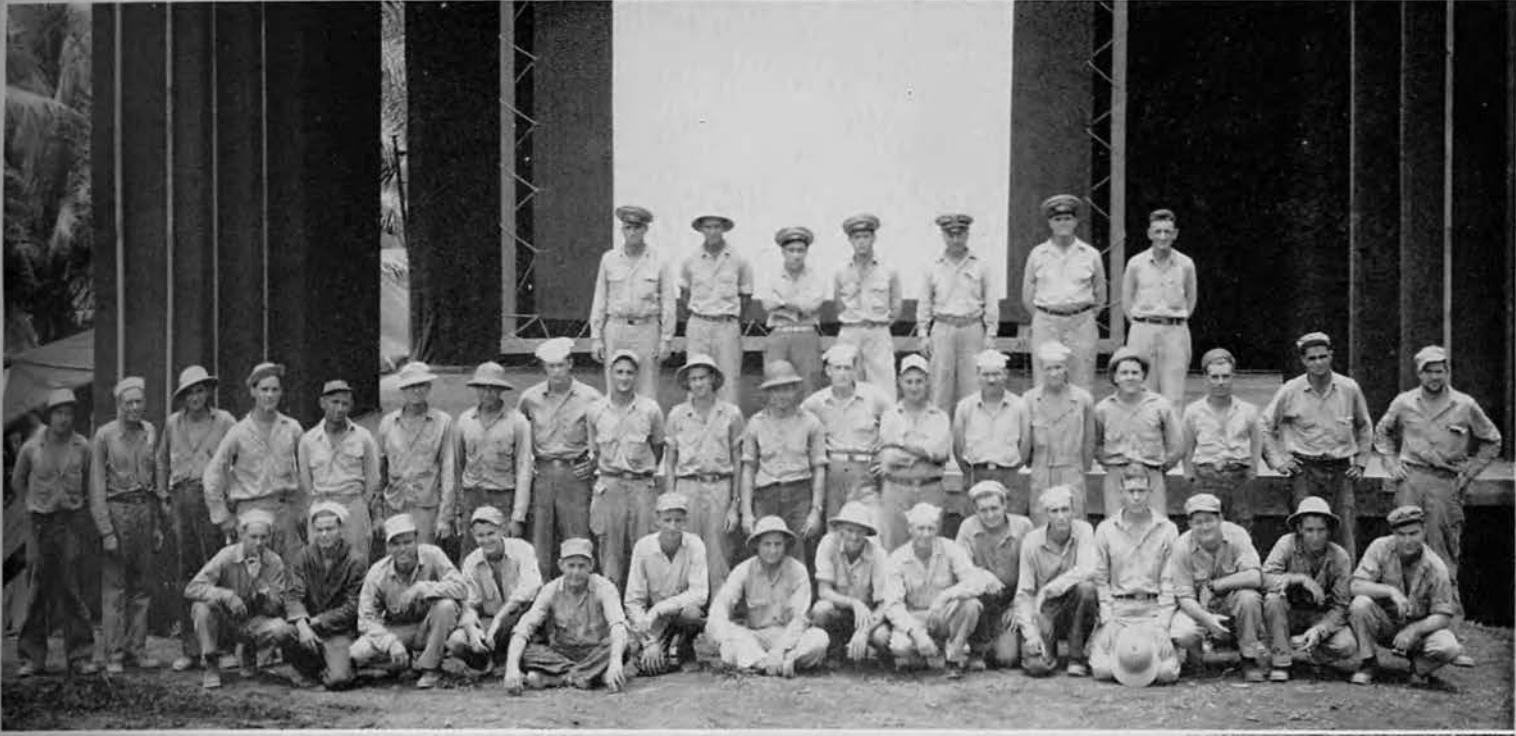


Armory

Lumbrum Dock Gangs



Camp Carpenter Crew Which Built



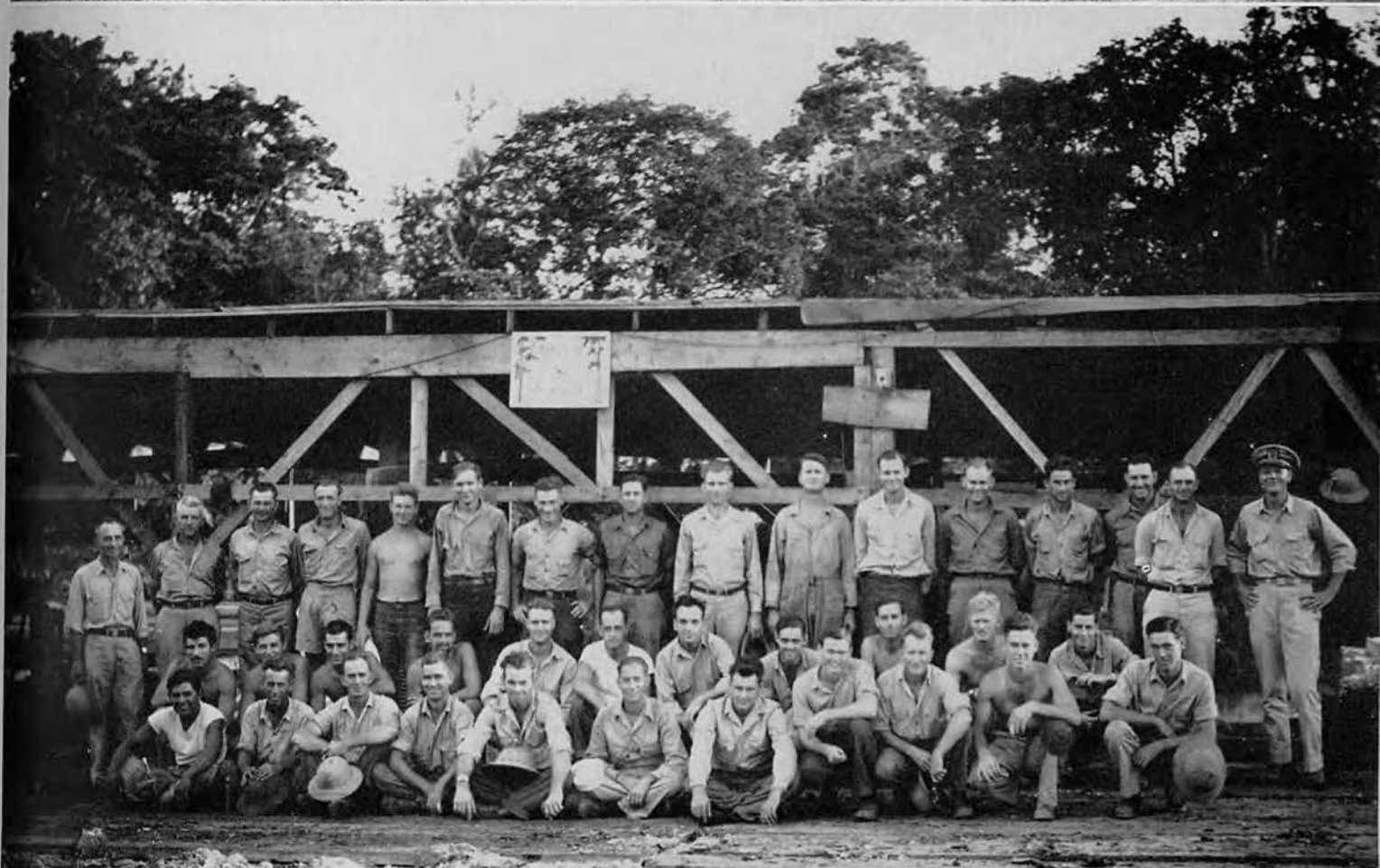
Our New Guinea Theatre

Officers' Stewards



Materials Rustlers

Machine Shop



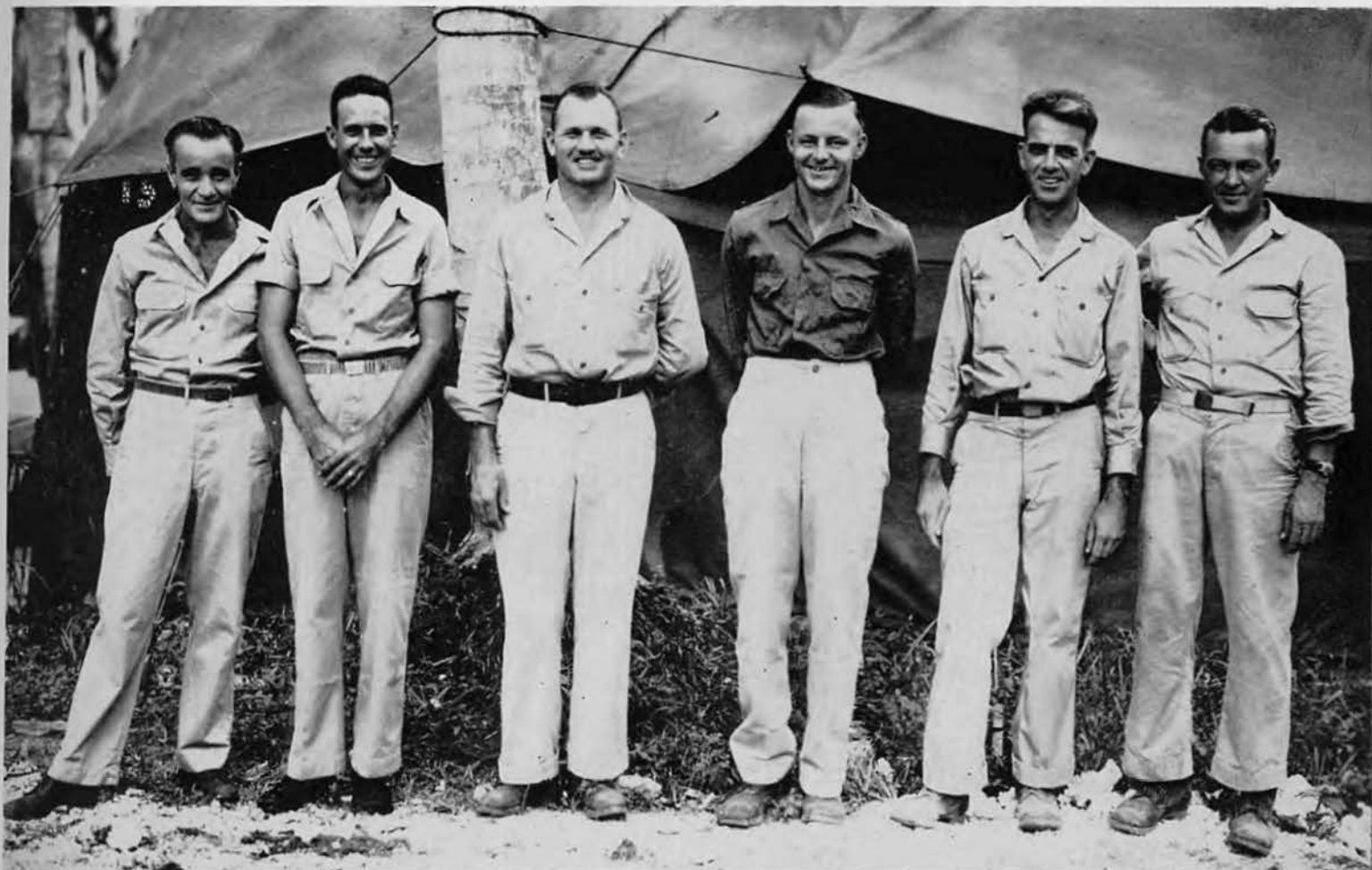
Sawmill Gang

Guadalcanal Gravel Pit



Huts and Buildings Gang

Ship's Service, Guadalcanal



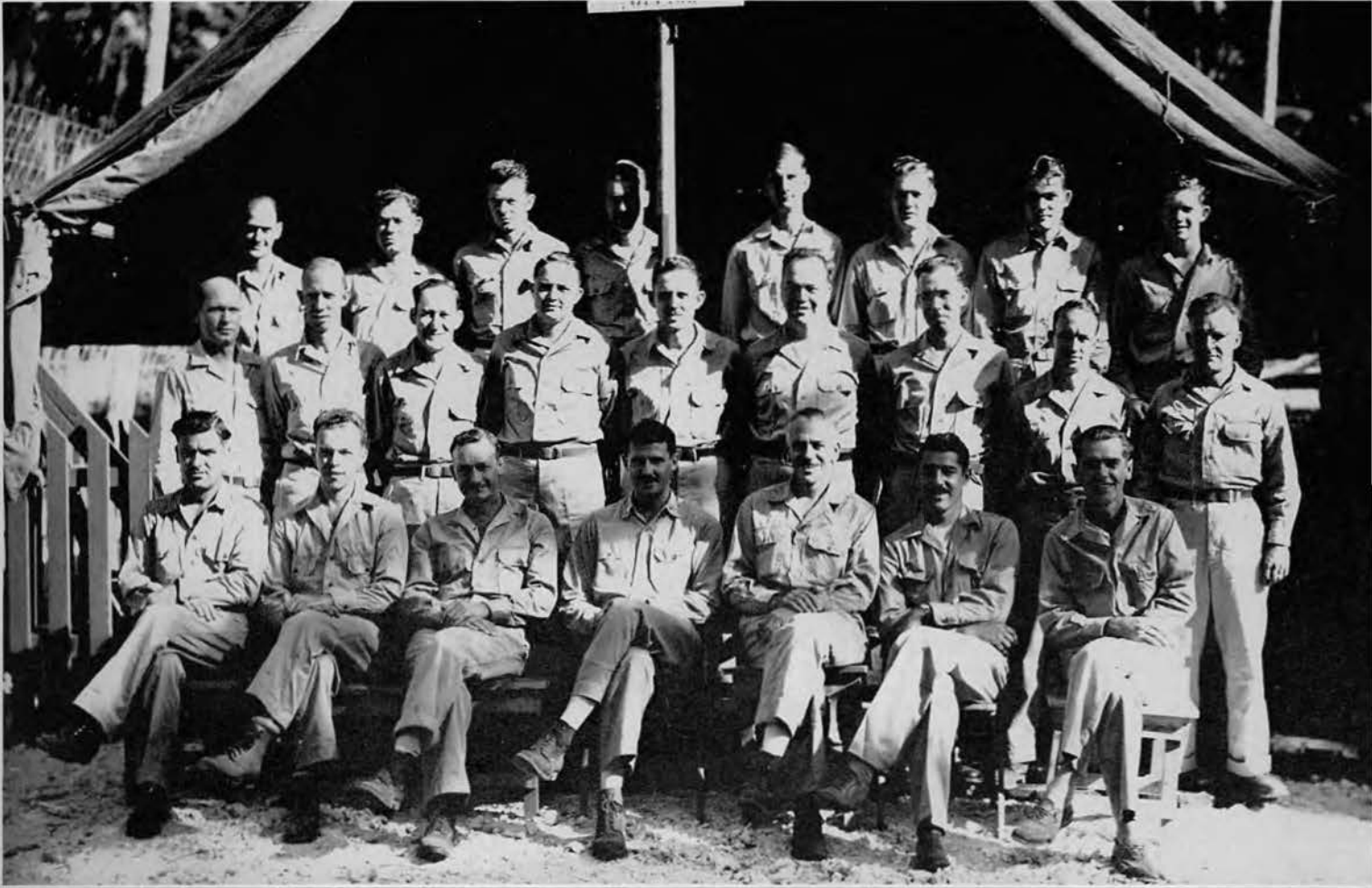
Camp Carpenters, Guadalcanal

Kukum Dock Gang



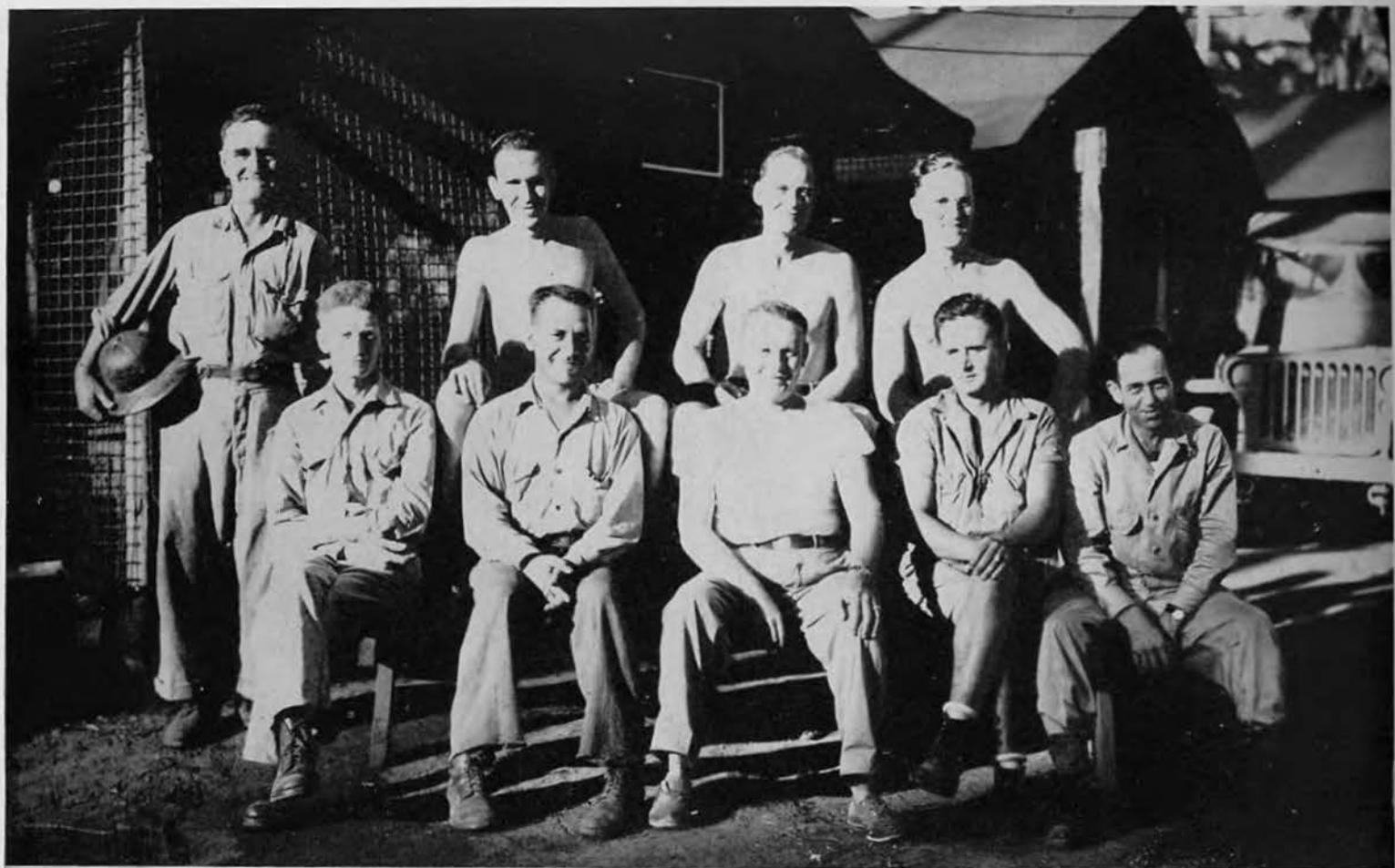
Materials Depot Gang

Supply Department, Guadalcanal



Laundry Crew, Guadalcanal

Refrigeration Department, Guadalcanal



Galley Crews, Guadalcanal

Fighter Strip No. 2 Gang



Guadalcanal Combat Range

Engineering Department, Guadalcanal



Tower Construction Gang

Electric Shop, Guadalcanal



Telephone Shop, Guadalcanal



A Cappella Choir

SCENES
You've
SEEN...



"How do you know you don't like it if you won't even try any?"



**Fighting men wading ashore
on invasion**



They move inland

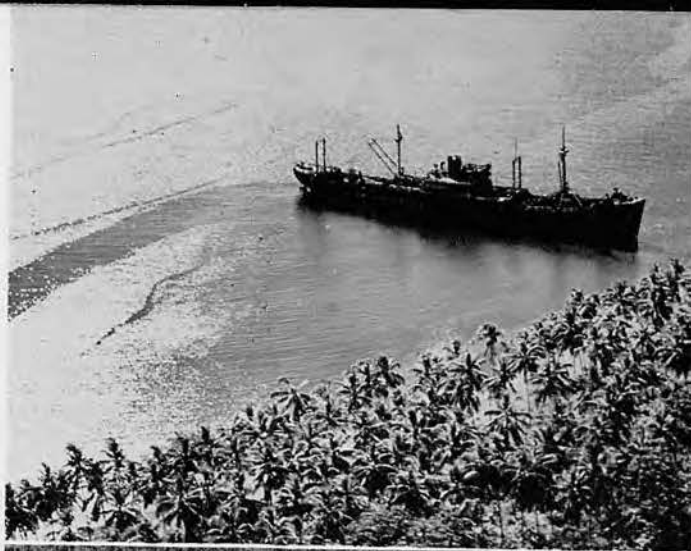


They contact the enemy



Mopping up begins

Beached and bombed Jap ship



Another of the same class

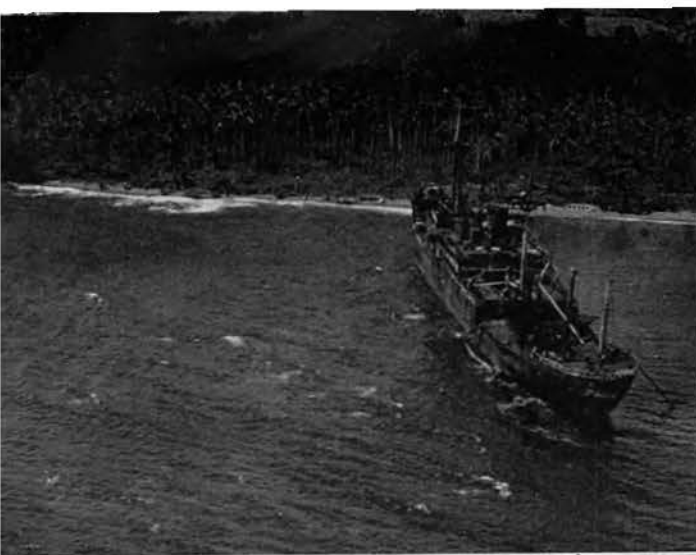


**Twin-engined Jap bomber that
will raid no more**



**Another view of the same plane
Note the "meat ball" on
the fuselage**





Another "good" Jap ship



And still another



**A 5-inch Jap naval gun which was
knocked out by our destroyer fire**



**The cigar-shaped object at
extreme top center is a beached
Jap sub . . . Guadalcanal**

Some of our "fightin" men
and booty



Sign in the forward area



Sign which greeted new arrivals
on Guadalcanal





**The road to Satelberg Mission
... New Guinea**



**Sign erected by our Aussie friends
for the benefit of the "tourists"**



Another of the same



**More Aussie signs giving the his-
tory of the New Guinea campaign**

History was made at Satelberg



Some of the Mission ruins



Looking away from the Mission

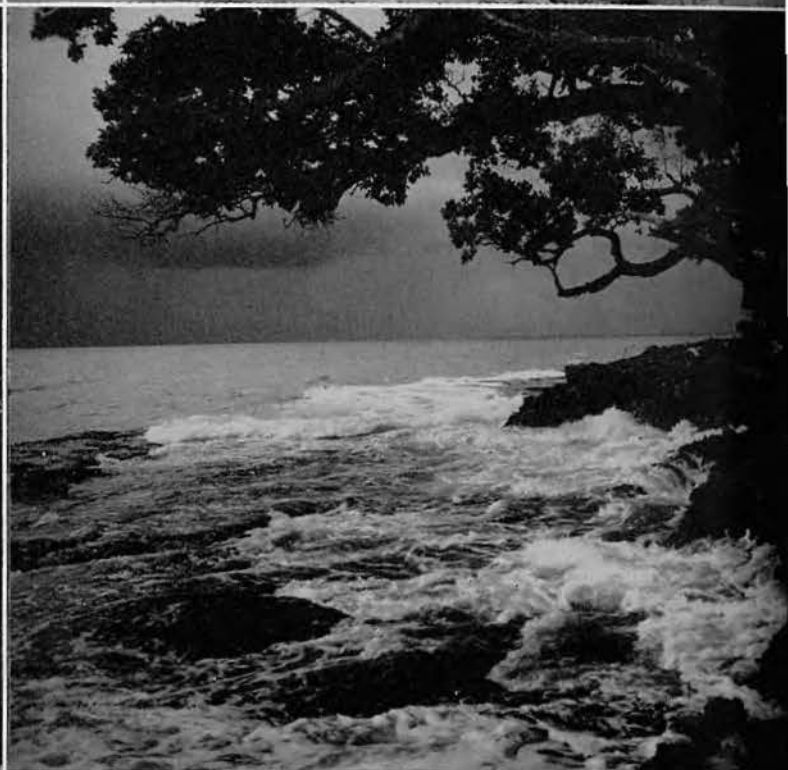


**Allied bomb crater at
Satelberg Mission**





KING NEPTUNE HOLDS COURT
Those who cross "the line" for the first time are tried . . .
and invariably punished



**Natives and their outrigger canoe.
Captured Jap collapsible
rowboat at right**

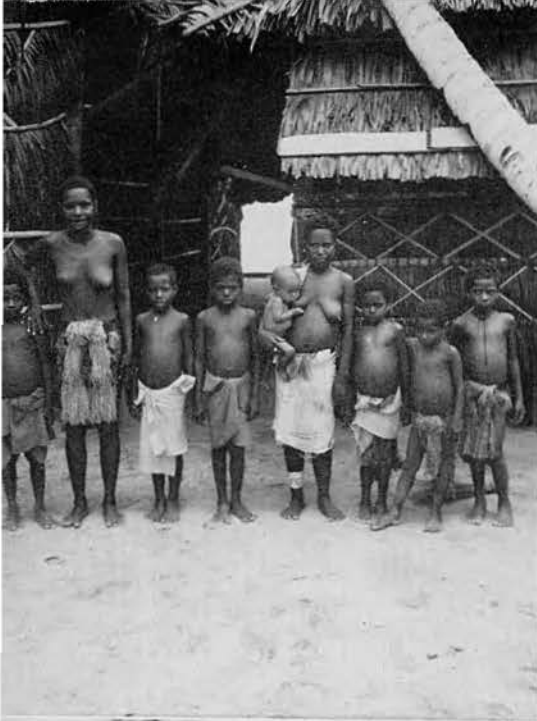


A native village



Kids were plentiful





**Note the expression on the
face of the baby**



Mother and child



**Genuine native chief and wife.
The kids were not theirs**

**Native women lined up for the
Saturday issue of G. I. grub.
The Aussies fed them.**



Schwendy gets a good look



Kids were friendly



**The "Marys" relax after
bucking the chow line**





Skeeters soft ball team



**Volley ball champs of the
battalion**



The basketball champs

The Bob Hope show was one of the highlights of our two years in the jungle. Here he is getting some back talk from a stooge while Jerry Colona looks on



The most sex appeal we saw in the entire time. She didn't even HAVE to know how to dance



Hope and the G. I.'s sweetheart, Frances Langford



Whose dancing do you think we were watching? Huh?





**Our divers doing salvage work on
a Liberty ship hit off Guadalcanal**



**Air view of a camp for transient
personnel made during
construction**

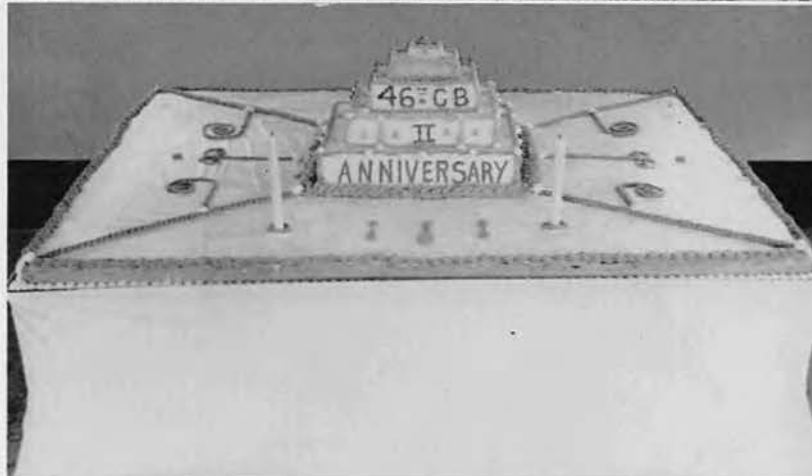


**Here our boys are salvaging a
motor from a Jap bomber shot
down on Guadalcanal**

What is it?



Our birthday cake . . . age two



**The stage is set for the
bond drive show**



**Part of the battalion audience
which bought nearly \$90,000
worth of war bonds at our
bond rally**





VIEW ON GUADALCANAL
Not all of the island is jungle

**Saturday in a native village
Aussie sailors are visitors**



Street in Angau native village



**Native belle.
Note the regulation dog tags.**

**Right: You meet such
interesting people.**





**B-25s carrying headaches to
the Japs**



**It's a good feeling to know
they are ours**



**These were the important planes
to us. They carried the mail.**

**Lone Liberator comes home after
a very successful strike**



**Part of a formation of "heavies"
on their way to make more
"good" Japs**



**A transport plane takes off for
home with tons of letters
from the boys**





MOTHERS ARE THE SAME THE WORLD OVER
This young mother feeds her baby and sings him to sleep
with little interference with her work.

Native village in the Solomons



The boys line up for an issue of beer at "Rabbi's Tavern"



Our camp in the coconuts on Guadalcanal





**A plantation center in the
Solomons**



**Our "Corner drug store soda
fountain"**



Another native village

**Native women and kids make
thatch for the Army**



Little Willie and the kid brother

**Right: Clothes are not much of
a problem for the kids**



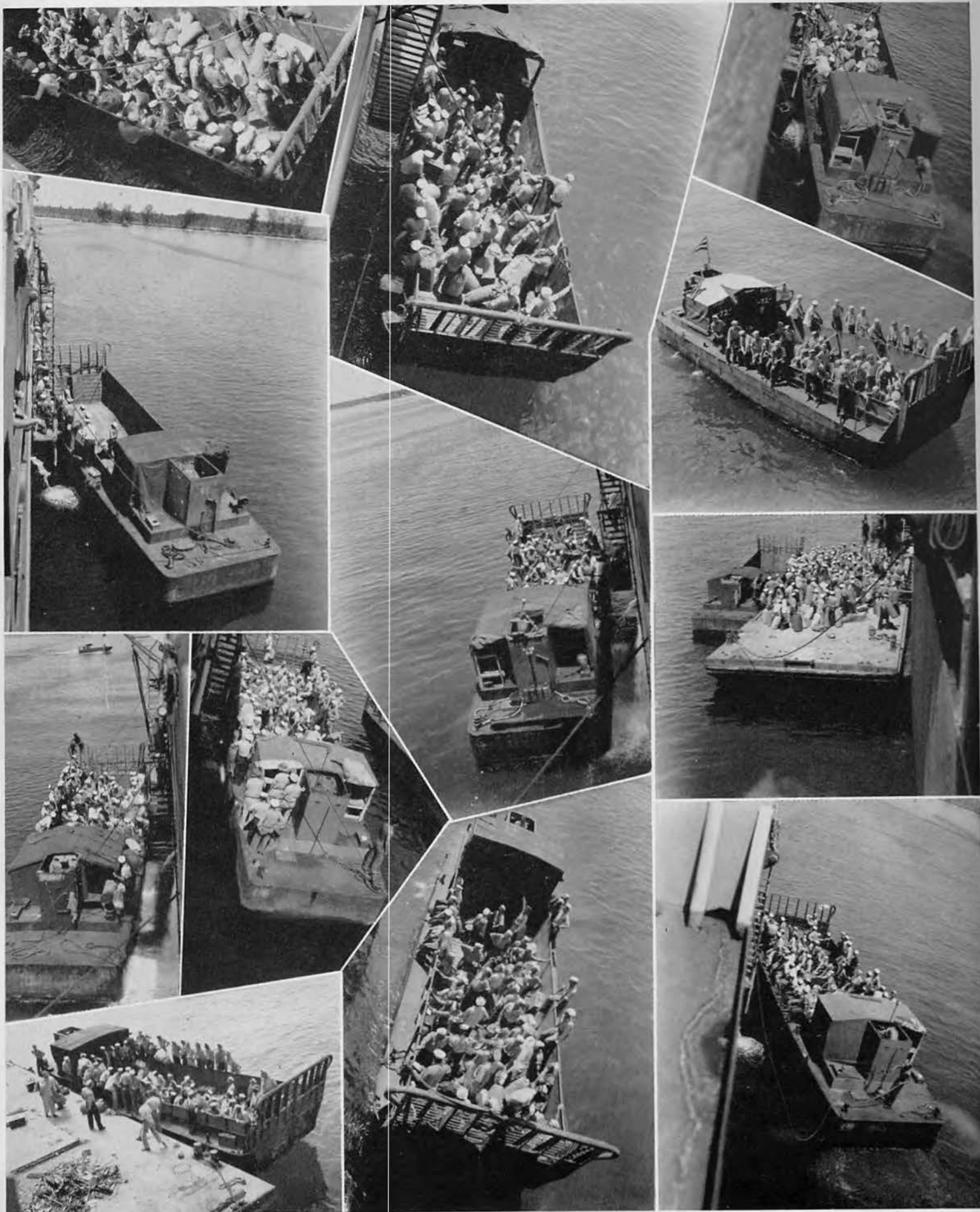
**Native women seek the shade
while they weave thatch**

**Right: This gal wanted her picture
taken. Her face and forehead
are well tatoored**





THE TYPE OF NATIVES WE DIDN'T SEE



The men are brought alongside to board the ship which brought us home

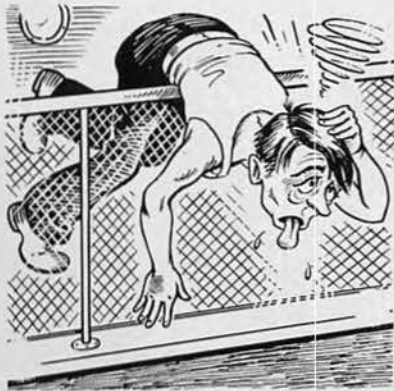
Catholic services aboard ship



Men file through the chow line aboard ship. Note the life preservers around the waist



They eat standing at tables of special height



The Protestant services are held





HOME AT LAST!
We needed no urging down that gang plank

TOH BELONG LOUTU

THE LORDS PRAYER

Poppa belong mefella he stop on top,

Our Father which art in heaven,

All he know can callim name belong you nothing,

Hallowed be Thy name,

Altogether place he belong you,

Thy kingdom come,

Now all he hearim talk belong you down below one time on top,

Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven.

All the time you gimiv hai hai along mefella,

Give us this day, our daily bread,

**Now you know tink tink more along something no good mefella
me makim,**

And forgive us our trespasses,

**Now helpim head belong mefella he loose along, something no
good another fella man he makim along mefella,**

As we forgive them who trespass against us,

**Learim mefella along tink tink good now tink tink no good
he no can come up along kru along mefella,**

And lead us not into temptation,

Helpim mefella along winnim devil,

But deliver us from evil,

You you strong fella master toomus,

For thine is the kindom, the power and the glory,

You no can die allthesame man nothing,

For ever and ever,

Tink belong mefella too . . .

Amen.

THE BATTALION MUSTER

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